



GRAIN & FEED JOURNALS

CONSOLIDATED

Grain Trade, Grain World and Price Current-Grain Reporter A Merger of Grain Dealers Journal, American Elevator &

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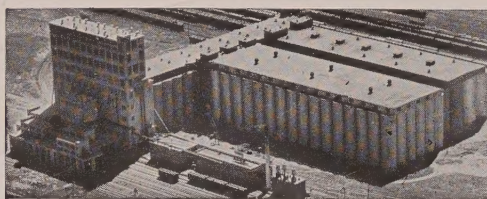
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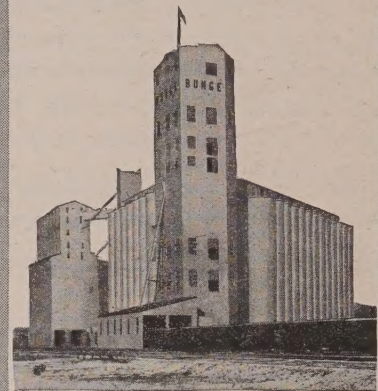
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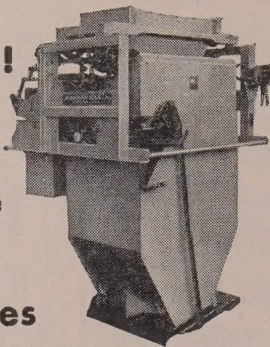
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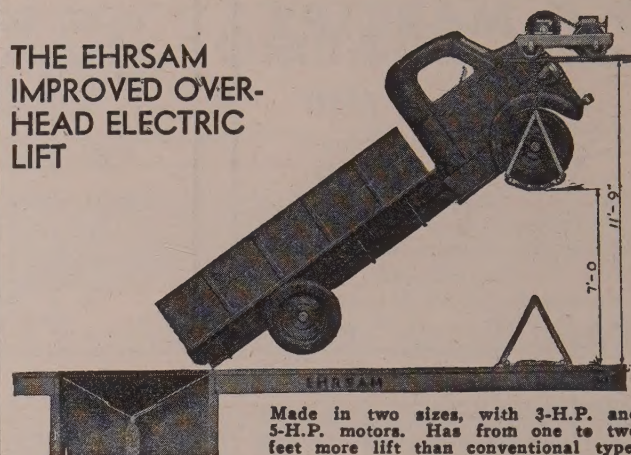
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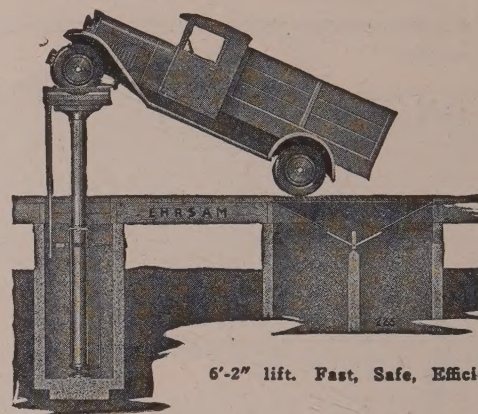
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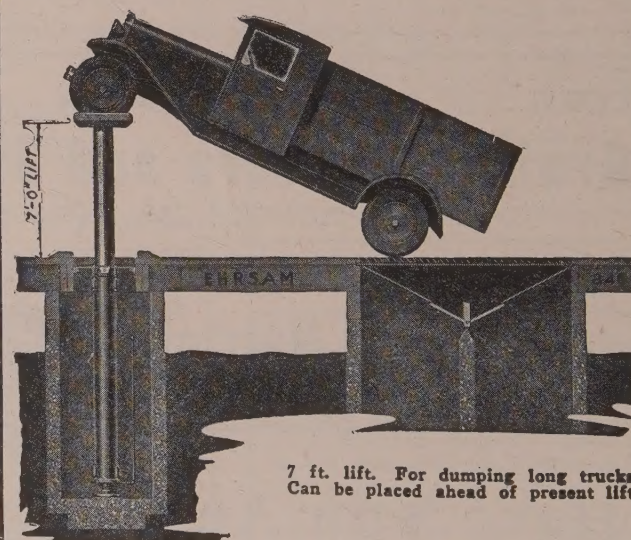
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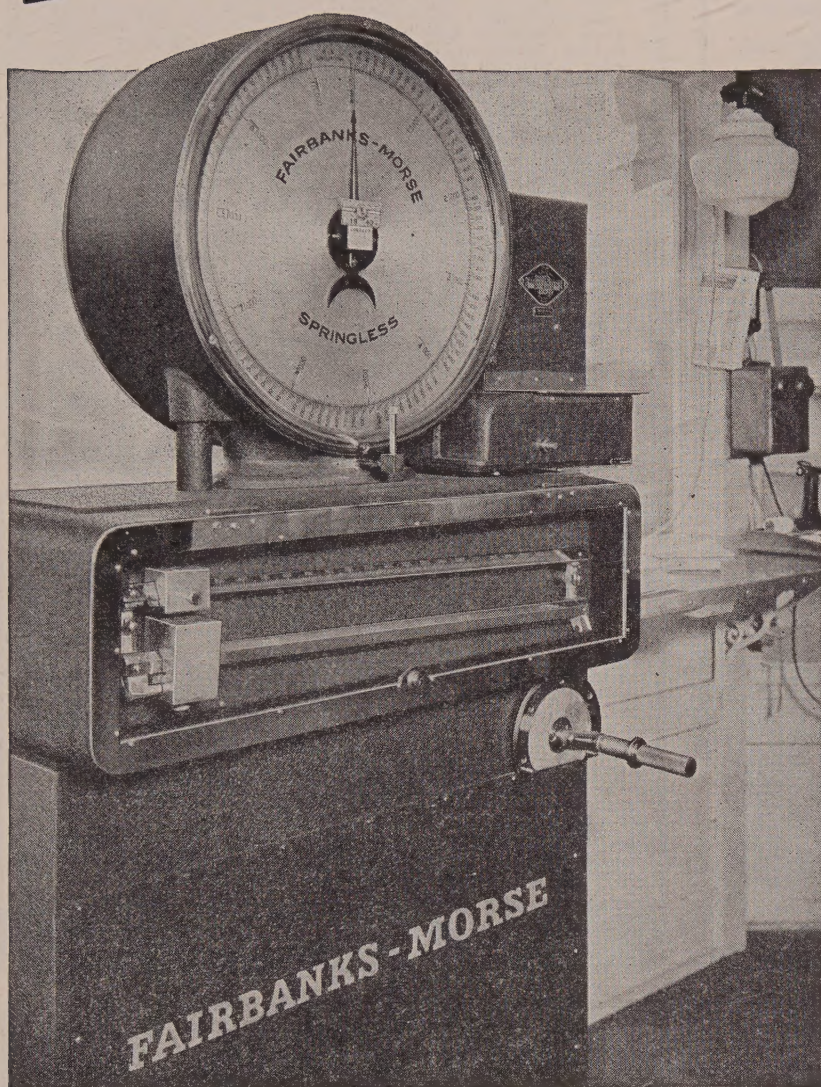
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Grain & Feed Journals

Consolidated
Chicago 4, Ill.

327 S. La Salle St.,



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Speed is an important factor in moisture testing . . . and the Steinlite moisture tester is fast. An experienced operator can make a test in one minute—almost any operator in 2 or 3 minutes. It tests a wide variety of products—whole grain, seeds, mixed feeds, meal, cottonseed, nuts, popcorn, etc. New applications are being found regularly.

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Steinlite operates on the radio frequency impedance principle. Calibrated against official oven methods and guaranteed to give comparable results. It is accurate for all practical purposes on moisture contents up to 35%. No technical knowledge is required, and no previous experience.

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Steinlite is fully guaranteed for one year. The only parts likely to require replacement are inexpensive radio tubes which ordinarily last longer than a year.

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Steinlite is sold on a ten day free trial basis to enable you to check it thoroughly and prove its worth in your own business. Take advantage of this offer.

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1. Turn on switch, adjust needle on meter dial.
2. Weigh out an accurate sample.
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4. Read meter dial.
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There are more Steinlites in operation than all other makes of electric testers combined. Over 8,500 elevators, mills and feed processing plants are equipped with the Steinlite. It is used by Board of Trade Sampling Departments, and also Government Grain Inspection Offices.

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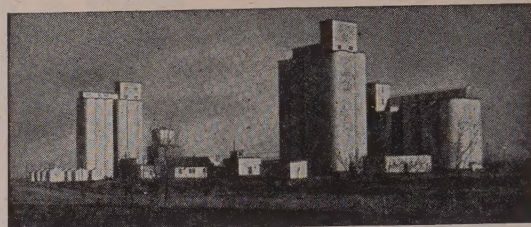
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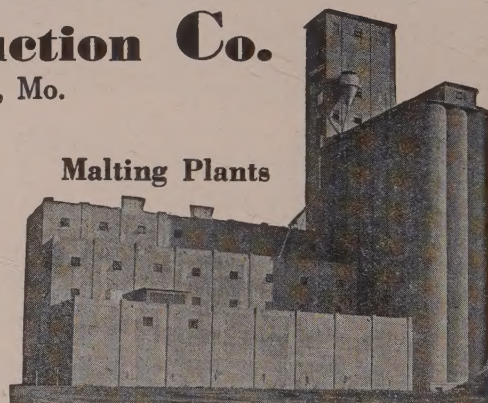
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FOR SALE—Grain Elevator and Feed Mill in the best irrigated district of Colorado. Located on the main line of the Union Pacific. An ideal location for both wholesale and retail business. The elevator has 40,000 bu. storage capacity, with basement storage for 20 cars of potatoes and onions. Also pit storage for two cars of molasses. The mill is equipped with grinder, barley roll and molasses mixing machinery, all in good condition. Custom work will pay operating expenses. A good established trade with poultry, dairy, cattle, and sheep feeders. The present owner has conducted the business for over 25 years and it has been a consistent money maker. An established business and a good buy for \$30,000.00. Address reply to The Shank Feed Stores, 608 9th Street, Greeley, Colo.

ELEVATOR WANTED

WANTED TO BUY OR LEASE—A small country elevator in southern Michigan to be used for a feed grinding and corn buying station. Write or call Standish Milling Co., Phone 4031, Standish, Michigan.

HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, permanent. Grain & Feed Journals, 327 So. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill.

HELP WANTED—Woman typist of experience for small office. Permanent. Grain & Feed Journals, Chicago 4, Ill.

HELP WANTED—Country elevator manager for our well equipped branch elevator in a South Central Michigan thriving community. An attractive proposition will be offered to an aggressive experienced man who can show good operating results, references required. Isbell Seed Company, Jackson, Michigan.

HELP WANTED—Young man with at least 5 years' experience in processing, buying and selling seed. Must be capable of assuming responsibility as assistant manager now and competent to eventually manage completely a sizeable wholesale seed division. Only top flight prospects will be considered. There is a real opportunity for the right man. Address 94S14, Grain & Feed Journals, Chicago 4, Ill.

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For Sale—New and used hammer mills; also other milling equipment. H. H. Hussey, Box 162, Albert Lea, Minn.

FEED MIXER—One-ton floor level feed; has motor good as new. Write 94A4, Grain & Feed Journals, Chicago 4, Ill.

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FOR SALE—One Monitor No. 10 Large Size Oats Clipper. Good condition, at special bargain price. Bryan Farm Products, Bryan, O.

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FOR SALE—One used Steinlite Moisture Tester. Elevator sold to purchaser who had tester. Kemp Carson, Clarence, Ill.

FOR SALE—Complete machinery of 200 bbl. flour mill at Fairview, Mont. Fairview Milling Co., Drawer 133, Commerce Station, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota.

FOR SALE—100-14x7 Salem Elevator Buckets. 100-12x7 Steel Ear Corn Buckets. These Buckets are in First Class Condition. E. H. Morris, Crossville, Ill.

When you are in the market for new or used mill machinery—Electric Motors, or any other equipment, write J. E. Hagan Mill Machinery, 1522 E. High St., Jefferson City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Conveyors including Floor-to-Floor Conveyors, \$395.00; Bag and Box Pilers, \$530.00; 15 ton Truck Scales, \$450.00; 20 ton Truck Scales, \$510.00. Immediate delivery. Parts for all scales. Bonded Scale Co., 120 Bellview, Columbus, Ohio. Phone GA 5712-UN 2832 Evenings.

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FOR SALE—1 Wagner 40 H.P. Slip Ring Motor, 3 phase, 60 cycle 1140 R.P.M. Complete with starting equipment.

1 Williams Hammer Mill with 50 H.P. Motor and Starter.
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4 Double 9x18 Wolf Rolls, fine.

4 Double stand R.C. Nice high caliper.

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One Ton Vertical Batch Mixers; One Emerson Cylinder Wheat Separator; Boss Car Loader; Corn Cutter; Two-Twenty Inch Eureka Aspirators; One—24" Beall Aspirator; One—10"x30" Nordyke & Marmon Dbl. Roller Mill; Nine 15"x30" Crimping or Flaking Rolls, only; One—2000 bu. Howe Elevator Hopper Scale; One Roscoe Ajax Oat Huller.

J. E. Hagan Mill Machinery

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FOR SALE—190 ft. 15" width Elevator Belt and 160 Salem Buckets. Benson Farmers Co-op. Grain Ass'n., Benson, Ill.

FOR SALE—1 No. 2 Gruender, direct connected to 1—40 HP motor complete with starter, 220 volts.

1—No. 3 J. B. standard, direct connected to 1—50 HP motor with starter, 220 volts.

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1—Late type Bower mill direct connected to a new 75 HP. 1800 RPM. motor either 220 or 440 volts. D. E. Hughes Co., Hopkins, Mich.

FOR SALE—I New steel shaft 5' 6" x 1½", \$4.00.

1 New steel shaft 15' 6" x 2-3/16", \$23.00.

1 Used steel shaft 15' 6" x 2-3/16" \$15.00.

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Large stock of motors and generators, A.C. and D.C., new and rebuilt, at attractive prices. Special bargains in hammermill motors 25 to 100 hp., 1,200 to 3,600 rpm. Send us your inquiries. Expert repair service.

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WANTED—One 250 HP. 3 phase 60 cycle 440 volt synchronous motor. D. E. Hughes Co., Hopkins, Mich.

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FOR SALE—Carlots or less of best quality U.S.-13 and Ill.-21 hybrid seed corn matured under ideal conditions. Book your supply now. Write for prices. Huey Seed Co., Carthage, Illinois.

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SAMPLE ENVELOPES — SPEAR SAFETY for mailing samples of grain, feed and seed. Made of heavy kraft paper, strong and durable; Grain size 4½x7 inches \$2.60 per hundred, or 500, \$12.00. Seed size 3½x5¼ inches, \$2.15 per hundred, or 500 \$8.75 plus postage. Grain & Feed Journals, 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago 4, Ill.

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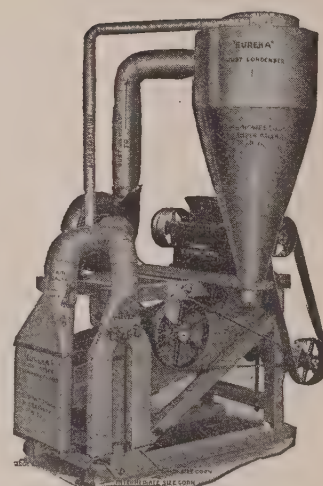
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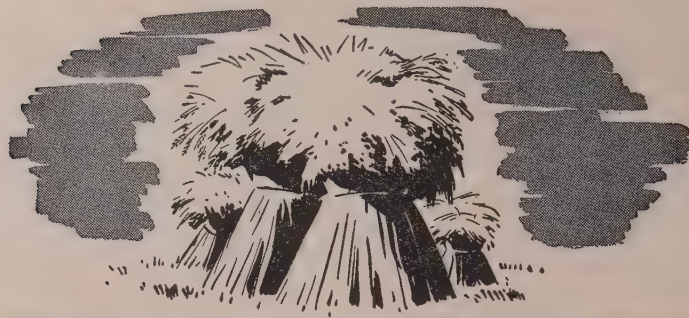
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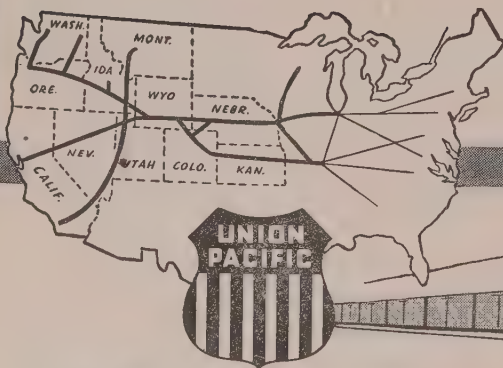
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GRAIN & FEED JOURNALS

INCORPORATED

327 S. La Salle St., Chicago 4, Ill., U. S. A.
Charles S. Clark, Manager

A merger of
GRAIN DEALERS JOURNAL
Established 1898

AMERICAN ELEVATOR &
GRAIN TRADE
Established 1882

THE GRAIN WORLD
Established 1928

PRICE CURRENT - GRAIN REPORTER
Established 1844

Published on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the interests of better business methods for progressive wholesale dealers in grain, feed and field seeds. It is the champion of improved mechanical equipment for facilitating and expediting the handling, grinding and improving of grain, feeds and seeds.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES to United States, Canada and countries within the 8th Postal Zone, semi-monthly, one year, cash with order, \$2.00; single copy current issue, 25c.

To Foreign Countries, prepaid, one year, \$3.00.

THE ADVERTISING value of the Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated as a medium for reaching progressive grain, feed and field seed dealers and elevator operators is unquestioned.

Advertisements of meritorious grain elevator and feed grinding machinery and of responsible firms who seek to serve grain, feed and field seed dealers are solicited. We will not knowingly permit our pages to be used by irresponsible firms for advertising a fake or a swindle.

LETTERS on subjects of interest to those engaged in the grain, feed and field seed trades, news items, reports on crops, grain movements, new grain firms, new grain elevators, contemplated improvements, grain receipts, shipments, and cars leaking grain in transit, are always welcome. Let us hear from you.

QUERIES for grain trade information not found in the Journal are invited. The service is free.

Chicago 4, Ill., October 9, 1946

IT IS not the proper province of Government to serve in any capacity. If it regulates efficiently it will have its hands more than full.

THE FINDING by the Secretary of Agriculture that wheat is in short supply passes the comprehension of grain elevator operators in the West whose houses are bulging with wheat.

GRAIN from Canada will cost more or the farmer receive less if the 30 per cent advance in freight rates asked by the Railway Ass'n of Canada is granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

THE OPERATORS of an elevator at Ruthven, Iowa went home after extinguishing a fire, but, at midnight the same fire was again burning and attained such a good start before it was rediscovered that the plant was soon in ashes. A vigilant watchman might have sounded the second alarm before the fire got beyond control.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT Oct. 4 that the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture plans to export 2,270,000 long tons of grain and grain products during the fourth quarter of 1946 gives rise to the thought that foreign requirements need to be re-examined from time to time.

WASTE-BASKETS in grain offices are yawning to receive bushels of discarded, we hope, orders, regulations, amendments and directives. Speed the day that the grain merchant does not have to sit up nights and rack his brain studying the latest regulations affecting his business.

FREED of control, prices may rise or may fall excessively; but the final effect will be an adjustment permitting those who need a commodity badly enough, to obtain the needed merchandise by paying the higher price. The former condition of scarcity will be translated into one of plenty—at a price.

STARTING with the decontrol of meat, ceilings on many commodities are falling to the wayside, just as the leaves of the trees fall to the ground in the fall of the year. No feed manufacturer will regret the passing of ceilings on copra oil meal, corn bran, corn germ cake, cottonseed feeds, feed screenings, brewers grains, soy products, wheat mill-feed, mixed feeds for animals and poultry, as announced Oct. 16.

CHANGING names of exchanges to express their functions more clearly to the outside public is a step in the right direction. Toledo did not specialize in produce, so changed to Board of Trade. Cincinnati also changed; and now Minneapolis will soon have a Grain Exchange instead of its Chamber of Commerce. Chicago trades in cotton and provisions, and designation as a grain exchange would be too narrow.

WHEN the senator from Florida, always a strong advocate of price control, says he fears the continued efforts to retain price controls under the present law were not receiving public support, it is not only a damaging admission, but evidence that representatives of the grain trade and the commodity exchanges who worked so manfully against discouraging odds, are now receiving the support of the people back home.

THE BILL that Rep. Wright Patman said that he would introduce to prohibit industrial concerns from operating both as manufacturers and retailers would affect manufacturers of feeds who operate retail stores, of whom there are several. Altho some grocery chains have been oppressive the owned feed outlets of manufacturers have never been a menace. Few manufacturers can furnish the many different items that a feed retailer needs to attract and hold patrons.

DEALERS from widely separated parts of the country, who attended the fiftieth annual convention of the National Association were amazed at the many problems common to all sections of the trade.

ALTHO the bureaucracy insist on retaining their war powers to regiment the people, under the fiction that the war is not over, the power of the voting citizen is asserting itself in advance of the election and throwing a scare into the would-be dictators.

WHEN the Department of Agriculture early this month denied the millers' petition for decontrol of flour on the ground that wheat was in short supply internationally was it trying to benefit the foreign consumer at the expense of the American miller and wheat grower?

FARMERS living in the rural fire district of Trenton, Nebr., are contributing \$50 each for the purchase of a \$7000 fire truck. Non-contributors who have a fire and are visited by the Trenton department will be expected to pay a \$100 service fee. Who will furnish the water?

THE ENORMOUS crops of 1946 can be depended upon to continue the scarcity of grain tight box cars, but the railroads will need to persist in their efforts to supply the cars needed if the flow of grain is kept moving to the central markets and all shippers must urgently demand more and better cars if the car famine is to be relieved.

GRAIN MERCHANTS would market all grain more efficiently and more expeditiously if the CCC were abolished and all branches of the Government taken out of the grain business. Let the producers and consumers have the full benefit of men of experience. Private enterprise has marketed the food products of the world on narrower margins and far more efficiently than the blundering bureaucrats ever hope to do.

FOREIGN countries have been trying to buy grain in the open United States markets; but the U. S. government agencies are in competition, and have an advantage in control of export permits. If permitted freely to compete, the private exporters would quote prices that would put the government agencies out of business, to the advantage of growers in America. The late J. W. T. Duvel compared United States and Liverpool prices over a period of two years and found that there was not a single day that grain could be exported at a profit. Yet the exporters were doing business right along. The answer is that private enterprise is eager to take advantage of every opportunity to lower costs of handling; and there is more to the export grain business than appears on the surface.

MANDATORY price support under the law enacted by Congress at 90 per cent of parity promises to result in great waste of public money and crops. An example is afforded by the potato support, where production expanded beyond normal requirements, so the Sec'y of Agriculture admits extravagantly large sums of money are being handed to producers. Great quantities of potatoes are rotting in the fields, and owned by the Government, which unwisely permitted them to be dug.

WITH the box car shortage progressively getting worse it is becoming evident that permit systems and embargoes do not add to the number of cars owned by the railroads. The maritime strike which has continued three weeks is still on and closes outlets for much grain. Should cars be used to move spring wheat to the head of Lake Superior or to move soybeans from eastern Illinois grain elevators to the not so distant soybean oil mills? Why are we building freight cars for foreign countries, when we need them here?

A **CLEVER DODGE** to get soybean meal is being worked by some enterprising feed firms, who are patrolling the bean country to find anyone who has beans to sell. The seller is persuaded to demand meal in exchange for his beans, and the meal is then merchandised to the feed company at the legal markup. The seller of beans does not want the meal, but he is in cahoots with the feed concern. The effect is to deprive the soybean miller of some of the meal that he could allocate to his regular patrons.

VETERANS Administration Sept. 8 ordered an immediate survey of all veterans enrolled in on-the-job training under the G. I. Bill so that by Jan. 1, 1947, it expects it will be paying no subsistence allowance to veterans unless they are in courses that meet the requirements of recent legislation (Public Law 679).

Country Elevator Problems

By ELTON KILE, Kileville, O.

The situations that confront the country elevator in Ohio after four years of war, government controls and abnormal conditions are many but I shall take the time to point out what I consider to be two of the outstanding problems that face us.

The increase of grain crops and the advent of new farm machinery, especially the combine and the corn picker, in much larger numbers has caused a decided change in the marketing of grain. This change has been coming over a period of several years but has now reached the place that the country elevator must do everything about it or lose the job in the receiving of grain from the farms that it is supposed to perform.

The swift movement in dry weather overtaxes the capacity of most elevators, the ability of railroads to furnish cars and the terminal points to unload them. Shortage of labor on the farm, which is very likely to continue, and the high cost of construction of farm granaries will very likely cause the grain to continue to flow to market at harvest time.

The construction of additional storage at some points has aided in the solution of the problem. This obviously is rather an expensive proposition for most of us, and if most elevators do it, it will probably be overdone, with resultant losses from too high an investment.

Of course when cars are short we are always wondering if we get our share. We talk to our railroad officials but they seem to be helpless in the face of ICC regulations and orders. We have heard of instances that make us think that some other industries have gained some ear and sold them on the idea that there are other products whose movements at harvest time is more important than the movement of grain.

A second and equally important problem for the small country elevator is his purchasing power of feed ingredients. Most country elevators handle feed and are dependent upon it for their continued existence. A day is coming when the customer wants to know what a bag of feed is going to cost him. A very large number of country elevators do not have sufficient volume to justify carload purchases of feed ingredients. The difference between carlot and LCL prices can mean the difference between profit and loss when competition gets keen, as we expect it to do.

Country elevator purchasing pools have been widely discussed and may be one of the solutions to this problem.

Remove Government Control

Austin W. Carpenter, executive director of the Eastern Federation of Feed Merchants, speaking before 500 feed dealers in attendance at the annual conference of New England feedmen at Durham, N. H., said:

"Altho feed handlers now have sufficient supplies to meet needs of customers for all vital grains, the feed industry will still be sweating blood to supply their customers in the coming feed year with all stocks they want of the quality they desire, unless completely free markets in grains and by-products are established, supply and demand rule, and there is complete removal of all government control and regulation.

"Each day 22,000 full-time Office of Price Administration employees are spreading propaganda in favor of price controls and aiming their campaigns at consumers, labor and veterans. More, instead of less, controls were likely to be imposed unless feedmen take a hand in electing key government officials."

Court Approves Fire Protection Standards

The Supreme Court of Texas on Mar. 20, 1946, in Dudding v. Automatic Gas Co., held reasonable the adoption of the standards of the National Fire Protection Ass'n, by reference.

Residents 128 ft. from the proposed bulk butane tanks at Greenville asked the court to declare them a nuisance. The defense was that the location complied with the N.F.P.A. standards on liquified petroleum gases which had been adopted by the Texas Railroad Commission by authority of the state legislature.

The law enacted by the legislature in 1939 provided that:

"After the effective date of this Act all containers and pertinent equipment installed for use in this State for the storage and dispensing of liquified petroleum gases for the purpose of providing gas for industrial, commercial, and domestic uses, shall be designed, constructed, equipped, and installed as specified under the published regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for the design, installation and construction of containers and pertinent equipment for the storage and handling of liquified petroleum gases as recommended by the National Fire Protection Association effective July, 1937, a copy of said regulations known as National Board of Fire Underwriters Pamphlet No. 58 being on file with the Gas Utilities Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas."

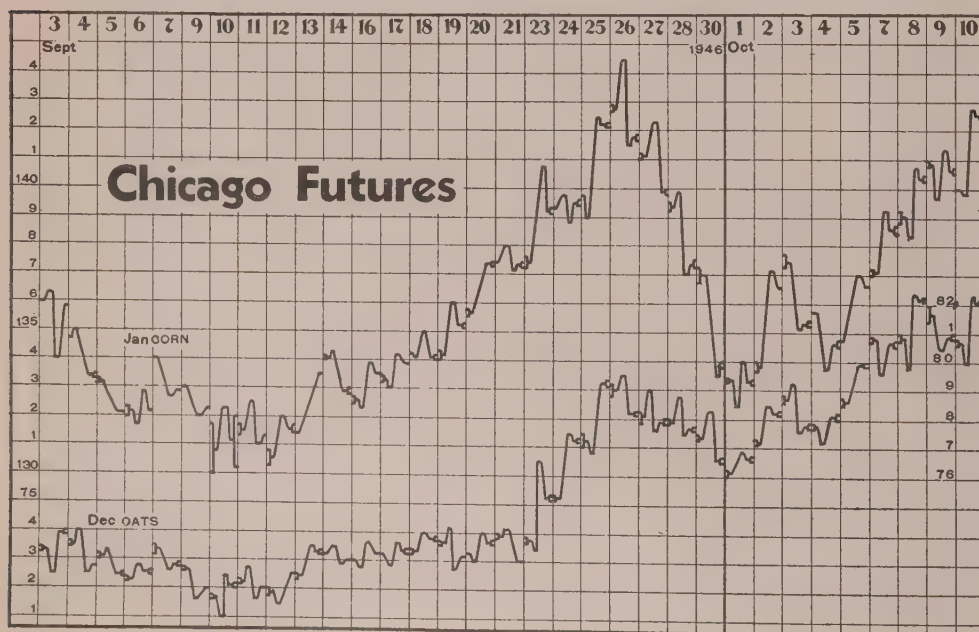
Suit for Trade Diversion

The Arthur Walter Seed Co., of Grand Ridge, Ill., on Oct. 3 brought three suits for \$375,000 damages in the U. S. District Court at Toledo, O., against the Pfister Hybrid Corn Co. and Lester Pfister, El Paso, Ill.; Garrett A. Fitzwater, Bowling Green, O.; Harold M. Dunipace, Swanton, O.; Esco E. Wiseman, Portage, O.; Robert Warns, Walbridge, O.; Edwin Franz, Perrysburg, O., and Benjamin C. Kreis, Marion, O.

It is alleged that Mr. Fitzwater, district supervisor for Lucas, Marion, Wood and Ottawa Counties since 1938, with Mr. Pfister concocted a scheme to switch its farmer customers to the Pfister Co. product.

According to the suit, Mr. Fitzwater furthered the so-called scheme by failing to settle complaints from customers and dealers and by using a dealers' association to persuade some 21 Walter Co. agents to cancel their contracts with that firm. He also persuaded agents to canvass their customers, minimizing the Walter Co. product, it was charged.

Mr. Dunipace, Mr. Wiseman, Mr. Warns and Mr. Franz are alleged to have participated in the "scheme," and with Mr. Kreis, they also are alleged to have violated a section of their contracts with the Walter Co. pledging them not to sell any other firm's seed corn in their territories within a year after severing connection with the Walter Co.



Letters from the Trade

[The grain dealers' forum for the discussion of grain trade problems, practices and needed reform or improvements. Dealers having anything to say of interest to members of the grain trade are urged to send it to the Journals for publication.]

Urge Growers to Store on Farm

Grain & Feed Journals: The shortage of cars in this territory is as critical as at any time during the war. It will continue so until the surplus of cars now out west are returned eastward, and they are coming back only when loaded, it is reported. The railroads here are directed by ODT to return western owned cars at once in a recent issued order. Shippers should acquaint farmers quickly of this situation and urge them to prepare at once to store their wheat on the farm temporarily until they can accept it for shipment.—Fred K. Sale, sec'y Indiana Grain & Feed Dealers Ass'n, Indianapolis, Ind.

Exposure Hazard of Three Elevators

Grain & Feed Journals: According to our old records the three elevators located at Ethan, South Dakota, illustrated on the outside front cover of the Journals for May 22, 1946, were located on a north and south line with the No. 2 House in the center. There was a clear space of 60 feet from the No. 2 House to Elevator No. 1 on the south and a clear space of 45 feet from the No. 2 House to the 3rd Elevator located on the north.

We have no information as to the velocity of the wind on the date of the fire nor have we had any accurate information as to the cause of the fire.—The Mill Mutuals, C. J. Mitchell, Assistant Manager, Minneapolis.

Have Had Enough Controls on Farm Products

Grain & Feed Journals: "That the proposed world food organization can distribute wheat, for instance, from American producer to foreign consumer more efficiently or at lower cost than can our present system of private enterprise. Nations and groups would not be so likely to complain of a free and open market price, openly arrived at by the free play of supply and demand, but they quickly will resent what they consider inequalities of prices that are controlled nationally or internationally. The producer will feel he is shorted, and the consumer will suspect that prices are too high." Others recognize this difficulty, that any fixed

Quality of New Corn

The grading of new corn arriving at central markets early in October is no criterion of the condition of the new crop.

The corn now arriving has been picked too early before drying out and contains so much moisture the buyers want to get rid of it before it heats, and rush it to market.

Receipts of new corn at Chicago Oct. 11 totaled 7 cars, all grading sample but one. The moisture ranged from 22.7 to 28 per cent; weights 51 to 52.5 lbs.; damage from 1.5 to 3 per cent.

The one car of new corn that graded No. 5 white contained 23 per cent moisture and 2 per cent damage, test weight only 49.5; but sold at the good price of \$2.05 per bushel.

There is plenty of sound corn back in the country, its moisture content at time of shipment depending upon atmospheric humidity.

Two cars of new corn were heating on arrival.

price probably would be difficult to sell to both producers and consumers as a fair price.

While it appears doubtful if anything definite will develop until 1947, and then will have to be submitted to Congress before final action is taken, it seems to the trade that we have had about enough of controls on farm products. I take it, therefore, that the trade will be a unit in opposing any such agreement.—E. R. Humphreys, Enid, Okla.

Cupola Fires Can Be Controlled

The South Dakota fire departments performed some excellent work in preventing grain elevator losses in the month of July. At Colton, S. D., on July 24th, Fire Chief Ted Koopman, who is also manager of the Farmers Elevator Co., and his assistants, demonstrated that cupola fires can be controlled.

Chief Koopman says that if you "find your fire and put the water on the fire instead of all over the plant, you will get better results than by just turning the hose on and hoping it hits the fire."

According to Chief Koopman the two most important things in fighting a grain elevator fire are time and a complete knowledge of the premises involved.

At Woonsocket, S. D., on July 2nd, John Eskildesen, Grain Dealers National Mutual Fire Insurance Co., South Dakota field man, reported a fire in the plant of the Farmers Elevator Co. This fire is thought to have been caused by a

leak in the air line in the cupola. The fire started on a studding about two inches from the leaky air hose.

The local fire department was called and responded quickly. They threw water over the top of the cupola while the manager and some of the firemen went into the cupola with a five-gallon pump extinguisher and put out the fire.

It was reported that the strong stream from the pumper line seemed to find its way inside the cupola through burned out places and had nearly extinguished the fire before the men arrived on the scene and finished the job with five-gallon hand extinguishers. The loss was estimated at \$194.39.—The Self Checker.

New President of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Mr. Stanley N. Jones, of Winnipeg, who was elected to presidency of The Winnipeg Grain Exchange on Sept. 11th, has been a member of the Council of the Exchange and Managing Board continuously since 1932.

Stan Jones was born on a farm near Roland, Man., in 1893, and there his first job was with the Bank of Hamilton. After having been with the bank for five years, part of the time in Winnipeg, he joined the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. in 1912, when its Winnipeg office was opened. Resigning from this company he went into the export and shipping department of the N. Bawlf Grain Co. He enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps in 1917 and after the war returned in 1919 to the firm, being appointed in 1920 to manager of the N. Bawlf office at Toronto.

Has been active in the grain trade since 1912 and since 1921 has operated as a Cash Grain Broker. He was vice-president and a member of the Exchange Executive during the years 1944 and 1945.



Stanley N. Jones, President-elect
Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Coming Conventions

Trade conventions are always worth while as they afford live, progressive grain dealers a chance to meet other merchants from the same line of business under favorable conditions. You can not afford to pass up these opportunities to cultivate friendly relations and profit by the experience and study of others.

Oct. 11, 12. Western Seedsmen's Ass'n, Hotel President, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 14. New York State Seed Ass'n at De Witt Clinton Hotel, Albany, N. Y.

Oct. 21, 22—Southern Feed Manufacturers' Ass'n at Andrew Johnson Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

Oct. 25, 26. California Seed Ass'n at Hilton Hotel, Long Beach, Cal.

Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Michigan Associated Feed Men: Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Nov. 18. The New Mexico Grain & Feed Dealers Ass'n, Hilton Hotel, Albuquerque, N. M.

Nov. 18, 19. Texas Seedsmen's Ass'n, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Nov. 25, 26. Western Grain & Feed Ass'n, Des Moines, Ia. Annual meeting at Fort Des Moines Hotel.

Dec. 4, 5. North Carolina Seedsmen's Ass'n, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dec. 5. Hybrid Seed Corn Division of American Seed Trade Ass'n, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

Jan. 16, 17. American Dehydrators Ass'n, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 20, 21. Midwest Feed Manufacturers Ass'n, Kansas City, Mo.

Crop Reports

Reports on the acreage, condition and yield of grain and field seeds are always welcome.

Jerseyville, Ill.—Local farmers reported soybeans averaging 30 bus and corn making 100 bus to the acre.—P. J. P.

Wenatchee, Wash., Sep. 30.—Recent scattered showers over the Big Bend have permitted more seeding of winter grain crops.—F. K. H.

Stanford, Ill.—The 1,100 acres of popcorn grown here this season by farmers is reported in excellent condition. Picking will start about Oct. 21.—P. J. P.

Lewiston, Ida.—Combining of wheat in North Lewiston has been completed. At the Herman Nordby ranch the Triplet variety showed promise of being at least equal to the yield of last year. Heavy rains delayed cutting.—F. K. H.

Colby, Kan.—Most of the wheat has already been seeded in this part of the state. Wheat never looked greener or finer at this date than it does right now. Some spots are needing top moisture but the picture is promising.—G. M. H.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 15.—The October government crop report of 7,302,000 bus. of buckwheat reflects favorable weather conditions over most buckwheat producing territory. The September estimate was 7,061,000 bus.—Blodgett's Buckwheat Bulletin.

Villa Grove, Ill.—Lee Nelson, manager of the Farmers' Grain Elevator, reported Oct. 9 that soybeans were averaging 31 to 32 bus to the acre and a few fields were running as high as 35 bus to the acre. The 1946 bean acreage was 25 per cent less than in 1945.—P. J. P.

Tribune, Kan.—Rains here have proved a boon to newly planted wheat in Greeley County, and large numbers of cattle are expected on wheat pasture in this area during the fall and winter. Drilled wheat is growing nicely and some volunteer is big enough to pasture now.—G. M. H.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 12.—Wheat seeding is well along, many jumped the fly-free date. In localities that received sufficient moisture the wheat is up showing nice stand; in the dry sections germination is uneven. Some wheat is being seeded after soybeans are harvested.—Baldwin Elevator Co.

Enid, Okla.—Oklahoma has received generous rains in most every section, and it now seems that wheat seeding has gone a long way towards completion, except possibly in several northern counties which have only recently received sufficient rains to justify seeding.—E. R. Humphrey, sec'y Oklahoma Grain Dealers Ass'n.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—Average protein of 499 cars of all classes of wheat tested by the Kansas inspection department in the week ended Oct. 2 was 11.78 per cent and 335 cars tested by Missouri averaged 11.32 per cent. The 834 cars tested by both departments had an average of 11.59 per cent compared with 11.37 per cent on 872 cars the previous week and 11.33 per cent of 793 cars a year ago.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 2.—Corn generally remained in good to excellent condition with maturing continuing at a rapid rate. Much of the crop in the north and considerable in the south is now safe from frost. The remainder in the north requires about one week and one to two weeks in the south to be safe from killing frost.—E. W. Holcomb, Meteorologist, Illinois Weekly Corn and Wheat Weather Bulletin.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The sorghum crop is comparatively late and received the full benefit of the recent favorable weather. Total production of sorghums for grain is estimated at 7,188,000 bus compared with 7,371,000 bus a year ago and 8,129,000 bus the ten-year average. The yield per acre is now indicated at 12.0 compared with 11.9 a year ago and 10.6 the 10-year average.—Robt. S. McCauley, Agricultural Statistician.

Boonville, Ind.—The corn crop in Warrick and neighboring counties is maturing rapidly and soon will be ready to be gathered. The yield is good. The yield of soybeans also will be up to that of last year. In Spencer County many of the farmers report the yield in the Ohio River bottoms is excellent. The average wheat crop will be put in by most of the farmers in southwestern Indiana. Many farmers are planning

to raise more hogs and poultry during the coming year.—W. B. C.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 5.—Wheat seeding is progressing rapidly, and most localities had enough moisture to start germination. Prices are satisfactory, yields were good, all favorable factors for an increased acreage. Flour mills are operating to capacity. Oats have been fed heavily to livestock, as this grain was plentiful and cheap compared with old corn which was scarce and high. However, now that new corn is hard enough to feed, the use of oats will taper off somewhat.—Baldwin Elevator Co.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 30.—The 1946 wheat harvest has been completed in most areas with the exception of the Camas Prairie sector and other Northern Idaho higher elevation districts, according to Willard N. Crawford, field sec'y for the Pacific Northwest Crop Improvement Ass'n. Yields and quality of the 1946 crop are above normal with yields as high as 65 bus an acre reported in the vicinity of Grangeville, Ida. The 1946 Northwest wheat crop averaged almost a full one-half per cent lower in protein than in the '45 crop.—F. K. H.

Moscow, Kan.—Old timers are marveling at the sight of volunteer wheat being tall enough to hide Kansas jackrabbits in the first week of October. This situation prevails around Moscow and in the entire area of eastern Stevens County. At least 30,000 sheep are grazing on volunteer and drilled wheat in this community alone. New herds are coming daily from points as distant as Texas, Utah and Idaho. Sheep men are leasing every available acre from the wheat farmers. Early wheat has made remarkable growth, but some of the late grain hasn't grown to any extent.—G. M. H.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 5.—Combining of soybeans is making excellent headway, altho harvesting is quite spotty reflected by the beans being green in some sections as a result of greater rainfall during the ripening period. Harvesting should be at its peak within 10 days if present weather continues. Yields are mostly up to expectations, running from 20 to 35 bus per acre. One unusual situation is that the yield on poor land is often running as high as on the better ground. Quality is also excellent; moisture ranges between 10 per cent and 14 per cent—mostly under 12 per cent.—H. T. Morris, A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—The unprecedented corn production outlook for 515,508,000 bus of high feeding value compares with the smallest crop since 1940 of 391,390,000 bus in 1945 and the former record of 445,000,000 bus in 1937. The 10-year (1935-44) average production is 393,003,000 bus. Corn yield per acre of 57 bus compares with 45 last year, the 10-year average of 45 and the past 5 year average of 50 bus. Corn is drying faster than usual and with continued good weather husking will start in volume the last week of October. The corn crop is most outstanding compared with usual in the southern half of the state, also in central, west central and some northwestern counties.—A. J. Surratt, Agr. Statistician in charge.

Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 30.—A bit of a word picture is quoted from Claud Cave of Dodge City who has just returned from a bit of fishing up north: "Upon returning home I found that we had good general rains all over our territory, ranging from 2 to 5 inches. Fifty to 75 per cent of the winter wheat acreage has been sown and in driving in from the west end of the state we saw many fields where the wheat was up almost large enough for pasture. It is a wonderful prospect for this time of the year; however, as most of you know, many things can happen between now and next harvest time which is almost nine months away. Our milo crop has made a wonderful comeback and we saw many fields that will make 60 bus. per acre if the frost will hold off for two more weeks and also saw many fields which will need four weeks before frost to mature properly and we stand a good chance of having some immature grain from this source."—O. E. Case, Sec'y Kansas Grain, Feed & Seed Dealers Ass'n.

Winchester, Ind., Oct. 11.—We shipped the first car load of soybeans Oct. 2. One of our managers reported the beans he had taken in so far were making 33 bus to the acre and none of them had any excess moisture; this is the report we are getting from all directions. We have had three frosts in the last week, none of them hard enough to affect corn or beans. It is our opinion there will be more beans per acre this year in this part of Indiana than last, and they are much drier. Doesn't look like we would use our drier on beans or corn either this

year. Corn is being cribbed in a small way. One of our elevator managers said he had been testing corn for farmers and those that had good open cribs were putting some of it away testing 18 per cent moisture. Cribs in this part of Indiana are narrow unless it happens to be a rail pen out in the field, there are none of them more than 9 ft.; average is 8 to 8.5 ft. wide, generally use 2.5 in. strips with 1 in. between the strips so it gives plenty of ventilation. Don't think we ever raised a better quality corn crop.—Goodrich Bros. Co., P. E. Goodrich, Pres.

The Flaxseed Crop

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 11.—The October 10 government estimate on flax production shows an increase of 881,000 bus over last month's report. The present figure is 23,723,000 bushels and the yield per acre is 9.6. This yield has been exceeded only in 1941 with 9.9 and 1940 with 9.7. The principal increases have occurred in the estimates for Minnesota and North Dakota. The harvesting of flax in the Northwestern states is probably completed in all but a few scattered areas where substantial rains of the past week have delayed activity.

1946 Indicated Production (in 1,000 bushels): Minnesota, 9,526; Iowa, 735; North Dakota, 5,670; South Dakota, 3,540; Montana, 392; Kansas, 770; Texas, 494; California, 2,040; others, 556; United States, 23,723 bus. In Texas, where the Flax Development Committee has been doing some intensive work with bulletins and broadcasts, the report is that there is a substantial demand for seed flax exceeding local supplies. Flax receipts at Minneapolis this week totalled 326 cars compared with 743 a year ago. At Duluth 94 cars were received against last year's 478. New sales of flax have been rather limited.—Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., T. L. Daniels.

The Broomcorn Crop

OKLAHOMA: The Oklahoma broomcorn crop is estimated at 13,500 tons compared with 10,500 tons a year ago and 13,040 tons for the ten-year (1935-44) average. The yield at 330 pounds per acre remains the same as the forecast a month ago compared with 285 pounds in 1945 and 299 pounds the 10-year average. The harvest of the crop in the Lindsay area of Oklahoma was practically completed the 1st of October. Rains beginning the latter part of August improved the Dwarf crop in the western part of the State. Harvesting of the Dwarf crop was continuing the 1st of the month.

UNITED STATES: Production of broomcorn is estimated at 40,400 tons, based on Oct. 1 conditions and yield-per-acre reports. This is a decrease of 400 tons from the Sept. 1 estimate. It is caused by lower yields now indicated for Colorado and Kansas, which more than offset the higher yield per acre currently estimated for New Mexico. The 40,400 tons this year compares with 31,700 tons last year and the 1935-44 average of 44,290 tons.

About 70 percent of the broomcorn crop in the United States is estimated to have been harvested by Oct. 1. As usual, there have been marked difference in portions of the crop harvested in the various States. Only a little of the crop in New Mexico has been harvested by October 1, while in Texas and Kansas nearly all the crop had been harvested. Most of the Lindsay, Oklahoma, crop about 75 percent of the Dwarf crop in western Oklahoma, and about 55 percent of the Illinois and Colorado crops have been harvested. Rains during September delayed harvesting somewhat, and discolored some of the late crops. Most of the 1946 crop of broomcorn is reported as of fairly good to good quality.—U. S. Dept. of Agri.

WHILE 276 milligrams of red squill were required to kill a male rat 7 milligrams of Antu accomplished the same result.

AGRICULTURAL commodities delivered for shipment to foreign claimants (excluding deliveries to UNRRA) totaled 991 million pounds in August, as compared with 1,068 million pounds in July. The grain amounted to 870,000,000 pounds. Delivery to U.N.R.R. included 436,000,000 pounds of grain and grain products, as reported by the U.S.D.A.

THE LAW says that an agricultural commodity "shall be deemed to be in short supply unless the supply of such commodity equals or exceeds the requirements for such commodity for the current marketing season." The wheat season runs from one July 1 to the next. Such is the tendency toward control that even when production equals or exceeds all foreseeable demand the bureaucrats still say "no" to pleas for free markets.—Baldwin Elevator Co.

Grain Movement

Reports on the movement of grain from farm to country elevator and movement from interior points are always welcome.

Pana, Ill.—The Shellabarger Elevator Co. purchased its first load of soybeans of the season Oct. 3. The price was \$2.14 a bushel.—P. J. P.

Green Springs, O.—Sandusky County's first soybean harvest was reported Sept. 29 by Galen Habecker of Green Springs, who sold a truck load of soybeans to the Green Springs Cooperative Elevator.—P. J. P.

Duluth, Minn.—The tight shipping situation has eased somewhat with terminal grain accumulations improving to assure larger volume of supplies for movement to eastern markets and position for export abroad.—F. G. C.

Spokane, Wash.—The Washington State goal for dry edible peas, which is a most important crop in the five Eastern Washington counties of Whitman, Spokane, Walla Walla, Garfield and Asotin with their 210,000 acres, should produce 2,612,100 lb. bags or more than one half or the national production.—F. K. H.

Lincoln, Ill.—The first carload of 1946 soybeans in Logan County was delivered Sept. 28 to the Peoria market by the Kruger elevator of the East Lincoln Farmers' Grain Co. The shipment was the earliest in the county's history, and was from the crops of three growers, all of whom had planted Richland beans, an early variety.—P. J. P.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 3.—The following quantities of wheat and coarse grain were delivered from farms in western Canada the week ended Sept. 26, expressed in bushels: Wheat, except durum, 14,328,472; durum wheat, 404,865; oats, 2,351,091; barley, 2,003,239; rye, 292,996; flaxseed, 186,401; since August 1, 1946 as compared with the like period a year ago, shown in parentheses: Wheat, except durum, 96,245,208 (51,026,043); durum, 3,332,306 (976,315); oats, 21,625,010 (20,654,909); barley, 23,821,091 (17,426,367); rye, 2,645,843 (1,153,380); flaxseed, 1,368,731 (504,433).—Herbert Marshall, O. B. E., Dominion Statistician.

Oats Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of oats at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in bushels, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Baltimore	2,112,312	190,760	1,753,399	20,962
Chicago	5,270,000	4,127,000	3,686,000	2,565,000
Duluth	4,494,080	4,760,425	2,778,750	4,651,565
Ft. W'm	9,974,484	7,127,724	8,588,986	8,354,591
Hutch'son	4,500
India'polis	752,500	660,000	597,500	492,500
K'n's City	1,300,000	2,362,000	1,262,000	1,598,000
Milwaukee	241,500	333,500	289,750	351,500
Min'polis	9,580,000	10,204,800	6,760,000	5,690,400
New Or'ns	157,673	63,813	141,328	42,409
Omaha	1,058,200	2,941,400	1,155,000	1,691,862
Phila'phia	871,742	1,272,572
Portland	151,876	396,505
St. Joseph	700,920	1,604,800	99,120	96,760
Seattle	150,000	410,000
Superior	3,075,153	2,769,453	1,867,594	1,550,661
Toledo	417,500	745,500	322,500	214,200
Wichita	6,000	36,000	36,000

Wheat Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of wheat at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in bushels, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Baltimore	1,462,603	7,610,675	636,814	7,058,667
Chicago	2,449,000	2,444,000	4,014,000	1,347,000
Duluth	16,796,950	19,693,740	10,049,825	16,520,020
Ft. W'm	28,715,883	30,229,538	17,414,176	29,470,785
Ft. Worth	1,388,800	1,603,600	750,400	1,498,000
Hutch'son	1,917,000	2,130,600
India'polis	495,000	689,400	295,200	647,200
K'n's City	9,282,600	10,175,400	7,457,900	7,369,500
Milwaukee	619,200	89,600	1,225,100	320,770
Min'polis	19,830,500	17,483,200	8,063,100	8,048,000
New Or'ns	1,308,058	1,853,298	1,938,000	1,449,270
Omaha	3,630,520	4,035,800	2,790,400	1,646,600
Phila'phia	1,146,033	5,622,982	1,652,536	4,073,508
Portland	4,339,046	1,014,250	636,012	653,799
St. Joseph	1,268,810	1,543,980	1,178,310	828,980
Seattle	3,302,600	1,601,600
Superior	8,646,448	9,915,394	4,134,542	7,848,917
Toledo	1,535,400	2,783,850	891,000	2,597,600
Wichita	1,944,000	1,663,200	1,180,800	1,688,400

Lewiston, Mont., Sep. 30.—Lewiston elevator operators report all elevators are full and the 1946 harvest is nearing completion. There is a shortage of cars for shipping and some farmers are piling grain.—F. K. H.

Dallas, Tex.—Approximately 300,000,000 lbs. of rice will be exported from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas this year, Marketing Specialist Harry Solomon said, with a uniform monthly set-aside of 40 per cent of the new rice crop by millers ordered for the next nine months.—H. N.

Jerseyville, Ill.—Froman Beach, manager of the Farmers Elevator, reported he had bought 10,000 bus of new corn between Oct. 1 and 5, a new record for that early in the year. Other elevator owners also said their plants were bulging with grain. The Stanard Tilton elevator reported 80,000 bus of grain.—P. J. P.

Duluth, Minn.—A pickup in country marketing and movement proved a market feature last month and added a decided expansion in cash grain trading in this market. However, while a considerable part of the daily arrivals went to fill old sales, enough offerings came out to ease the strong demand, particularly for wheat and oats.

Tomlinson Siding (Mt. Pulaski p.o.), Ill.—Earl Kinert, manager of the Farmers Co-op. Elevator, reported W. C. Schroth delivered the first new soybeans to the elevator. The beans were of the Richland variety with a test weight of 54 lbs. and a moisture content of 13.05 per cent or well under No. 2 beans. Beans with this moisture content receive a 2c premium over No. 2.

Duluth, Minn.—In the first two months of the 1946 crop year receipts of all grains totalled 34,763,140 bus against 51,386,415 bus in the same period for 1945 while shipments this year were only 21,328,730 bus compared with 44,670,830 bus a year ago. Car situation and low local stocks at the start of the season were contributing factors in the reduced movement the current season.—F. G. C.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 15.—The buckwheat grain market is now holding firm at the current price basis. Offerings have been comparatively light and millers and feed mixers have quickly absorbed all cars offered. Country shippers report that the car shortage has held back some buckwheat which would have been marketed had cars been available. Buckwheat should now move more freely.—Blodgett's Buckwheat Bulletin.

Rye Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of rye at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in bushels, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Baltimore	22,297	386,114	6,298
Chicago	341,000	1,280,000	238,000	913,000
Duluth	108,730	6,975
Ft. William	798,310	372,249	262,754	231,224
Ft. Worth	3,000	6,000
Hutchinson	3,000
Indianapolis	41,400	5,400	3,600	23,400
Kansas City	61,500	91,500	40,500	87,000
Milwaukee	11,340	50,220	10,260	58,140
Minneapolis	783,700	1,052,800	282,200	608,000
New Orleans	3,000
Omaha	382,397	659,362	338,400	588,710
Philadelphia	330,360	2,150	535,784
Portland	6,393
St. Joseph	13,840	10,380
Seattle	4,986	3,324
Superior	1,037	5,525
Toledo	1,600	4,500	6,400	4,500
Wichita	1,600	1,600

Corn Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of corn at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in bushels, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Baltimore	106,434	110,726	44,015	99,130
Chicago	2,997,000	3,527,000	3,634,000	1,947,000
Duluth	1,805
Ft. William	2,156	1,075
Ft. Worth	289,500	139,500	804,000	10,500
Indianapolis	916,300	1,001,600	761,500	476,000
Kansas City	1,052,300	3,954,200	678,000	2,359,500
Milwaukee	387,000	534,920	49,560	64,870
Minneapolis	783,700	569,600	710,600	323,200
New Orleans	15,000	13,500	21,000	60,000
Omaha	1,777,423	5,079,384	2,475,000	4,528,800
Philadelphia	52,168	19,955	228,129	19,955
Portland	34,737	41,692
St. Joseph	383,680	1,543,930	306,240	591,360
Seattle	44,000	33,000
Superior	199
Toledo	210,800	105,600	105,400	20,800
Wichita	1,700	5,100	6,800	1,700

Frederick, Okla.—Farmers are selling wheat more freely now since the price is more attractive and there is no O.P.A. to consider.—W. E. Cassidy, Cassidy Grain Co.

Portland, Ore., Sep. 30.—More than 16,000 tons of wheat left the Columbia River this week for Japan and China. Seven other vessels were loading at grain docks or lining in preparation for grain cargoes.—F. K. H.

Quincy, Ill.—The first delivery of the 1946 crop of soybeans to reach Quincy was made Sept. 20 by A. J. Ehmen & Son, who have an elevator at Chatten, to the Quincy Soy Bean Products Co. The beans made a 54-lbs.-to-the-bushel test and 13 per cent of moisture.—P. J. P.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 28.—L. N. Ritten & Co., grain merchants, received the first car of soybeans of the 1946 crop to be delivered here. The beans, which graded No. 1 yellow at 57.5 lbs. and 12.7 per cent moisture, came from the Farmers' Elevator Co., Brewster, Minn., and sold to Spencer Kellogg & Sons at ceiling prices.—P. J. P.

Oswego, N. Y.—To keep pace with the movement of grain down the lakes, two additional canal barge fleets were pressed into service at the state elevator recently when 1,250,000 bus of American wheat for export to Europe, came in from Duluth and South Chicago in four ships. The first cargo arrived in the steamer Frank E. Billings Sept. 21.—G. E. T.

Mexico, Mo.—Trucks have been lined up here for blocks, waiting to deliver soybeans to the Missouri Farmers Ass'n plant. This has been going on for twenty-four hours a day for more than a week, as of Oct. 10. What was forecast was a million-dollar crop for Audrain, leading North Missouri soybean county, has turned into a record-breaking flood of beans.—G. M. H.

Enid, Okla.—Influenced possibly by weather condition, or the liability of taxes, farmers have been rather reluctant sellers of wheat. Therefore, the markets have not been affected by the movement of wheat in any great volume. Some tightness has been shown in the cash wheat position, and a good demand is shown for any wheat being offered. Millers are faced with the fact that present prices of wheat do not permit sales to bakers at a normal profit, and until ceilings are advanced on flour, less interest will be shown in the buying of wheat for this purpose. Then, too, it must be assumed, that reserves in farm bins are probably larger than usual, which makes it likely that liquidation of this wheat at some later date may be somewhat bearish on the market.—E. R. Humphrey, Sec'y, Oklahoma Grain Dealers Ass'n.

Soybean Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of soybeans at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in bushels, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Baltimore	99,055
Chicago	71,000	126,000	85,000	21,000
Indianapolis	9,600	4,800	51,200	46,400
Kansas City	110,000	69,700	49,300	34,000
Minneapolis	6,800	1,500
New Orleans	175,620	402,850
Omaha	12,800	1,600	52,800	1,600
St. Joseph	108,500	1,750
Toledo	5,100	123,200	15,300	83,200
Wichita	12,600

Barley Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of barley at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in bushels, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Baltimore	46,857	87,859	78,373
Chicago	2,184,000	2,564,000	206,000	780,000
Duluth	2,042,970	2,527,540	869,405	1,430,130
Ft. William	11,719,181	8,055,260	4,391,893	5,174,888
Ft. Worth	14,400	59,200	3,200
Hutchinson	68,750	271,250
Indianapolis	4,000	148,000	30,000
Kansas City	507,200	816,000	297,600	961,600
Milwaukee	4,921,800	4,841,850	1,079,100	2,134,440
Minneapolis	13,218,300	6,697,500	9,856,800	5,551,600
New Orleans	1,600
Omaha	518,000	378,000	962,000	962,000
Philadelphia	1,800	4,304
Portland	289,955	282,834
St. Joseph	26,600	146,300	3,500	60,800
Seattle	75,200	363,200
Superior	1,508,422	1,893,672	729,093	74,786
Toledo	46,400	112,500	126,000
Wichita	1,600	1,600

Mexico, Mo.—For the third consecutive year Audrain County will harvest a million-dollar crop of soybeans. Yield is good and the quality average to above.—G. M. H.

Mobridge, S. D., Oct. 10.—The thousands of bushels of wheat (estimated at about 100,000 bus.) piled on the ground in this area is in a very poor condition as the result of heavy rains, County Agent Jas. S. Hopkins said. The spoilage will increase rapidly. Some of the wheat has been sold to elevators at a reduced price but large amounts will be on the ground when the snow flies, altho the Milwaukee Railroad has moved many bushels.—A. M. M.

Outline for a Management Audit

The business executive who wants to make a critical survey of his company's management in the light of present-day requirements is given considerable assistance by the report, "Outline for a Management Audit," recently issued by the Policyholders Service Bureau, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Essentially a check-list for use in making an audit of management, the report breaks management into its major divisions of personnel, production, sales, and general administration, and asks penetrating questions about each. The answers to these questions should reveal any fundamental policies and practices which are now obsolete or inadequate, and may suggest steps to be taken to attain the degree of flexibility so necessary in rapidly changing conditions.

A copy of this report is available to executives who request it on their business stationery. Address: Policyholders Service Bureau, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

New Sec'y of Ohio Ass'n

W. W. Cummings, ex-secretary of the Ohio Grain, Mill & Feed Dealers Ass'n found that the work of the ass'n interfered so much with his private business he was forced to give up his ass'n work and devote all of his time to his own business, so he resigned as Ass'n Secretary, and C. V. Thomas has been selected to succeed him.

Mr. Thomas whose portrait is presented here—worked as advertising manager of the Equity Investment Co.'s 34 branch offices until he graduated from night law school in 1932, after which he practiced law in Columbus. At



C. V. Thomas, Columbus, New Sec'y of the Ohio Grain Dealers

the opening of the war he was rejected but later was accepted for active duty as a supply officer at the Naval Aircraft factory, Philadelphia.

After 13 months in that service he was transferred to an amphibious combat unit with which he served in Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He has been elected to succeed W. W. Cummings, who has been elected Honorary Secretary for life.

More Red Tape in Government Wheat Buying

For a year-and-a-half the Shipping and Storage Branch of the P.M.A. has been trying to take over part of the work of the Commodity Credit Corp. Now they have finally accomplished this. The way it stands now C.C.C. is thru with the wheat as soon as it has purchased it. Shipping and storage instructions must now come from the Shipping and Storage Branch of P.M.A., whose office is in San Francisco.

This means that it may take days or weeks to get shipping or diversion orders, where formerly CCC issued them in hours. Payment must come from still another branch. So, now the grain dealer will be dealing with three separate branches of the government, where it was formerly with CCC only.

Grain men all over the country are fighting this and trying to have the old order reinstated. Earl Corey, former Regional Director of P.M.A., is taking the lead in combating this change. Mr. Corey is now manager of the North Pacific Millers Ass'n with headquarters in the Lewis Building, Portland 7, Ore.—Pete Stallcop, sec'y Pacific N-W Grain Dealers Ass'n.

Feeds to Be in Ample Supply

(Continued from page 290)

corn, wheat, and all by-products feed, including formula feeds, are not in short supply, so that OPA can remove the by-product feedstuffs and manufactured feed from price control. This will allow these commodities to move freely to the areas where needed the most and keep them from getting tied up abnormally. This is the simple and practical way to solve the problem.

However, Washington doesn't always do things in the simple and practical way. Supposing the Secretary continues looking at the supply picture in an impractical way, on a month by month basis, suppose he says that the supply has got to meet requirement at present ceiling prices, and that all commodities must sell readily at below ceiling prices before he decides that they are not in short supply. Then, what's the answer?

WHAT SHOULD THE INDUSTRY DO ABOUT IT?—There seemingly is no argument in the Department of Agriculture about grains, nor about millfeed. But there still is considerable concern about high proteins. Should we in the industry request the return of the 20 to 25 per cent set-aside; yes, or even a 100 per cent set-aside, set up the old state committees and distribute oil meals as we did during the war, or should we be realistic, study the above supply picture ourselves and act cautiously?

IN SUMMARY let me leave these few thoughts with you. Corn is your basis. Can there be much doubt that corn will come down to support price or at least near it soon with the big crop of good quality corn we have this year? With corn at or near support prices of about \$1.16 on the farm, will the demand for the oilmeals hold at \$59 bulk basis Decatur? Remember that is \$14 a ton higher ceiling price than it was last year. Millfeed ceilings are \$10 a ton higher than last year. Livestock numbers are down. Sure we have been through a period of short supply of by-product feed, with corn selling 50—60—70 cents higher than the new support price. Soybeans and cottonseed have not been moving to crushers in normal volume up to date. Maybe the new price will start them moving. With these facts

before us, wouldn't it be a shame to ask for further Government controls and regulations? Our own actions within our industry during the next few weeks may tell the story. Whether we foolishly permit these practices which tend to cause maldistribution may be the determining factor as to whether we get rid of controls within the next 60 days or have more regulations and controls placed upon us. So if the government does not take the proper action at once, then it is up to us.

Congress Declared for Privately Operated System of Distribution

The bureaucrats, collectivists and leaners on government pap may hate to admit it but in enacting the Agricultural and Marketing Service Act of 1946 the Congress inserted a clause reading:

"The Congress hereby declares that a sound, efficient, and privately operated system for distributing and marketing agricultural products is essential to a prosperous agriculture and is indispensable to the maintenance of full employment and to the welfare, prosperity, and health of the nation."

Caught by a Sailfish

Leo Potishman of the Transit Grain Co., Fort Worth, always has a pocket full of tricks to give the unsuspecting a new thrill, but he ventured around the Caribbean recently without announcing his coming. The result was a shrewd sailfish turned the tables on Leo and nearly pulled him and his baited line into the sea as is clearly verified by the photograph taken immediately after Leo got the salt water out of his eyes.

Leo ventured around the West Indies, Yucatan and Mexico City in hope of catching a few real fish, but the sports turned the tables on him and at Acapulco a couple of hundred pound sailfish nearly made away with his hook and line.



An Alert Sailfish Catches Leo Potishman

Grain and Feed Trade News

Reports of new elevators, feed mills, improvements; changes in firms; fires, casualties, accidents and deaths are solicited.

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith, Ark.—Amended articles were filed by the Fort Smith branch of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Co-operative, changing its name to the Farm Bureau Mill & Supply Co-operative.—P. J. P.

Blytheville, Ark.—J. A. Wroten, who has been associated with the White Feed Mills at Pine Bluff, Ark., will arrive here Nov. 1 to become general service manager of the Langston-Wroten Co.—P. J. P.

CALIFORNIA

Canoga Park, Cal.—The George Milling Co. is building a feed mill. New machinery will be installed thruout for the manufacturing of all kinds of feeds.

Petaluma, Cal.—A district meeting for grain, hay and feed dealers will be held here at Hotel Petaluma, Oct. 25, under auspices of the California Hay, Grain & Feed Dealers Ass'n. It will start with dinner at 6:30 p. m. (optional), the meeting proper to follow. Ed H. Durr, district chairman and Director S. S. Nisson will participate. O. P. A. officials will be present to answer questions on control and decontrol.

Lancaster, Cal.—The Fernando Alfalfa Milling Co. has just completed a new chemistry laboratory for alfalfa analyses. The company operated as the Fernando Valley Milling & Supply Co. for several years prior to its purchase in January, 1946, by Kenneth N. Chantry who changed its name to the present one. Mrs. Florence M. Lewis, sec'y of Alfalfa Millers Ass'n of the U. S., known as the Western Slope, is general manager of Fernando Alfalfa Milling Co. She has been associated with the business since 1932, and was elected to her present office in 1942.

Fresno, Cal.—Under auspices of the California Hay, Grain & Feed Dealers Ass'n a series of district meetings are being held, one scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Hotel California; 2:00 p. m. Dewey B. Wells, district chairman, and Director Arne Jalonen will participate. Meetings already have been held at San Jose on Oct. 7 and Sacramento on Oct. 9 and will be held at Petaluma on Oct. 25. Regional O. P. A. officials, Att'y. Chas. R. Hemmings; Fred H. St. Goar, price specialist, and the new District O. P. A. "Feed" Price Specialist, M. Vincent Leahy, will help bring answers to the fast moving control and decontrol questions on mixed feeds and feed products.

CANADA

Winnipeg, Man.—D. H. Lockerbie, who has been western representative of the prairie division of the Agricultural Supplies Board of Canada (Feeds Administration) during most of the war years, has retired from the Board to take over the Winnipeg office of Bunge Corp., Ltd. He succeeds J. Ostrowsky who takes a new executive post with his company at Fort Worth, Tex.

Fort William, Ont.—Edward L. Jaffray, a member of the weighing branch staff of the Board of Grain Commissioners' office here, has been appointed registrar of warehouse receipts succeeding W. T. Todd, retired. Arnold Truman Calder has been appointed from the position of statistician in the Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, to the post of chief statistician, Board of Grain Commissioners. He succeeds E. A. Ursell, retired.

Jefferson, Alta.—Dallas Bowers has been appointed local elevator agent for the Alberta Pacific Grain Co.

Winnipeg, Man.—The Feed-Rite Mills' plant was damaged by fire recently, the loss placed at \$40,000. In spite of the seriousness of the blaze, business in the plant was not interrupted.

Winnipeg, Man.—Montague Anderson, well known Winnipeg grain man who has been on the staff of the Canadian Wheat Board during the past few years, has been appointed western representative for the Feeds Administration.

Okotoka, Alta.—The Parrish & Heimbecker grain elevator and annex were destroyed by fire recently. The elevator had a capacity of 137,000 bus.; 300 bus. of wheat were lost. H. O. Heimbecker, manager, said it is planned to rebuild the elevator at once, and hoped to have it ready by Christmas.

Vancouver, B. C.—Jack E. Gage was elected pres. of the Vancouver Grain Exchange at the recent annual meeting. Mr. Gage is manager for Pacific Elevators. He was vice-pres. of the Exchange during the last term. Philip Wolfe was elected vice-pres.; Robert McKee was re-elected hon. treasurer; H. W. Cameron was re-appointed sec'y-treasurer, and W. A. Sankey, ass't sec'y.

COLORADO

Holly, Colo.—Allen Hackett of Lamar is new manager of the Holly Elevator, succeeding his brother, Lane Hackett, who has been transferred to Lamar.

Denver, Colo.—The will of the late Frank E. Hockensmith, president of the Banker-Nicholls Brokerage Co. and the Midwest Bean Co., filed for probate Sept. 24, listed an estate estimated at \$500,000 in personal property.—P. J. P.

ILLINOIS

La Hogue, Ill.—The La Hogue Farmers Grain Co. has been dissolved.

Hartsburg, Ill.—An addition has been built to the R. H. Courts grain office.—P. J. P.

Decatur, Ill.—Kenneth N. Wright of Alton has accepted a position with the Staley Mfg. Co. as chief biological technician.—P. J. P.

Champaign, Ill.—John White, assistant farm adviser of Livingston County, has been named assistant manager of the Champaign County Grain Co.—P. J. P.

Heyworth, Ill.—Donald Lash resumed his work at the Hasenwinkle & Co. elevator where he was employed prior to his entry into military service.—P. J. P.

Champaign, Ill.—More than 500 steel bins will be made available for storing the 1946 soybean crop in Champaign County, according to Orville Leischner, C.C.C. representative.

Lincoln, Ill.—Fred J. Lanterman has resigned as manager of the Logan Farm Service Co. and is retiring from business. He will be succeeded by Harry Bucher.—P. J. P.

Altamont, Ill.—Paul A. Munzel, 58, who had been associated with his brother-in-law, M. C. Alwert, in the operation of the Altamont Grain & Lumber Co. for the last 37 years, died at his home here Oct. 3, following a heart attack.—P. J. P.

Cambridge, Ill.—Mail addressed to Wm. Ringle & Co. has been returned by the post office marked "unclaimed".

Minier, Ill.—W. E. Munson, Metcalf, Ill., will take over as manager of the Minier Co-operative elevator Nov. 1. Mr. Munson has been in this line of work for many years.—P. J. P.

Oblong, Ill.—The Mont Eagle Milling Co. is remodeling its mill, eliminating all unnecessary equipment and spouting. The entire outside will be enameled to facilitate cleanliness.—H. H. H.

Milledgeville, Ill.—The Farmers Elevator Co. has moved into its new office quarters erected south of the old office building. A new heavy duty scale has been installed. L. W. Kreider is manager of the elevator.

Tuscola, Ill.—Construction of the 87,000-bu. elevator of the Tuscola Co-operative Grain Co., which had been halted temporarily because of a technicality concerning the government construction permit, was resumed the week of Oct. 3. Approximately 95 per cent of the work had been completed.—P. J. P.

Epworth, Ill.—E. H. Morris of Crossville, who is building a large elevator here, has asked the City of Carmi to extend electric service to the plant. Mayor C. F. Rebstock told the City Council that Morris will build a line from the elevator to the city limits, a distance of 2.8 miles.—P. J. P.

Mt. Carmel, Ill.—The new \$100,000 Riverside Elevator has started operations. The elevator has the capacity of 70,000 bus. and the conveyors can handle up to 8,800 bus. an hour, according to Frank Orr, president of the company. The original elevator was destroyed by fire early last year.—W. B. C.

National City, Ill.—Fire caused by spontaneous combustion damaged the building and contents of the Toberman Grain Co., Oct. 5. The blaze started in a bin filled with about 2,000 bus. of dried brewers grain valued at \$5,000 by Walter H. Toberman, an owner of the company. Much of the grain was damaged by water.—E. W. F.

Jacksonville, Ill.—The Illinois Grain Corp., subsidiary of the Illinois Agricultural Ass'n, sponsored a meeting of grain elevator managers at the Dunlap Hotel recently when changes included in the recent O. P. A. regulations relative to price, storage and truckage on the 1946 soybean crop was the main topic of discussion.

Kansas, Ill.—Isaac N. Coolley of Brocton has sold his grain elevators operated under name of Decker & Graham here and at Warrington to H. P. Rardin of Kansas and C. E. Aukerman of Chicago. The properties will be operated as the Rardin Grain Co. by Mr. Rardin and Chas. Grossourth, the latter of Chicago. A drier and scale will be installed at the Warrington elevator.

Alton, Ill.—Construction work to cost about \$2,000,000 is now underway on the Russell-Miller Milling Co.'s sites on West Broadway, scene of a disastrous explosion and fire early last March. The nine story structure will be of concrete, reinforced by steel, James R. Mulroy, manager of the local mill, stated. The main mill building will house the electric power machinery and general milling equipment, and will be built in sections to avoid hazards that may accompany milling procedures, Mulroy stated. The mill is to be completed by Jan. 1.

Belleville, Ill.—Charles Henry Althoff, Highland, Ill., who had been in the milling business for 41 years and who for four years was superintendent of the local plant of the J. F. Imbs Milling Co., until he became seriously ill a year ago, died Sept. 1 at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.—P. J. P.

Pittsfield, Ill.—The M. D. King Milling Co. has discontinued its retail sale of feed, mill feed, grain and other products after fifty years. The step was necessary, the firm announced, to carry out its post-war expansion plans, including an enlarged commercial feeds plant and expanded flour mill production.—P. J. P.

Sparta, Ill.—At a recent meeting here of the stockholders of the Randolph Farm Bureau Co-operative it was voted to liquidate the co-operative and dispose of the fixed assets. In recent years it has operated a wheat cleaning machine and supplied farmers with serum and seed inoculants. Stocks on hand have been turned over to the Randolph Service Co.—P. J. P.

Cairo, Ill.—Completion of increased storage facilities and installation of new truck unloading equipment at Swift & Co.'s soybean mill is expected to speed up the handling of soybeans during the peak marketing season this fall. The plant has doubled its capacity and is now able to keep pace with growth of business. It was seriously handicapped because of scarcity of critical war materials.—P. J. P.

Morris, Ill.—While grain was being loaded from the Norris Grain Co.'s elevator to a barge, a chute became choked, recently and Bill Sheedy, an employee, ran his arm up the metal spout in an effort to open it up. To his amazement not grain, but a full grown woodchuck slid out. Jack Lyons, manager of the elevator, seized a gun and killed it. Weighed later, it tipped the scales at more than 15 lbs.

CHICAGO NOTES

Edward Marshall Samuel, 85, retired grain broker and a former member of the Chicago Board of Trade, died Sept. 28 at his home in Lake Forest.

The Board of Trade was closed on Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

INDIANA

Tipton, Ind.—The Tipton Farm Bureau's elevator and stock was damaged by fire Oct. 1.

Shelburn, Ind.—Lawrence Martin of the Martin Feed Store is building an elevator.—H. H. H.

Muncie, Ind.—The Delaware Feed & Seed Co. recently moved into new quarters at 2200 Broadway.

Lyons, Ind.—The Lyons Grain Co. has been sold to Harold Dayhoff and will operate as the Lyons Elevator.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Central Soya Co., Inc., has increased the authorized capital stock to 750,000 shares, n.p.v.

Whitesville, Ind.—The Whitesville Grain & Feed Co.'s local mill is operating under new ownership with no change in name.

Winchester, Ind.—Just spent a few thousand dollars in rebuilding our grain drier.—Goodrich Bros. Co., P. E. Goodrich, pres.

Lynn, Ind.—The Lynn Elevator & Supply Co. has been sold by George H. Wood to Leonard Hershauer who took over the business Sept. 19.

Tipton, Ind.—The Master Feed & Supply Co. has been purchased by Robert Clark of Detroit, Mich., and O. B. Applegate of Alliance, O.

Lowell, Ind.—H. G. Tyler, operator of the Lowell Grain & Hay Co., died May 15. He had many friends in the grain trade to whom this belated announcement will come as sad news.

Batesville, Ind.—Harry Moorman, partner in Moorman Bros. Mill, died after a long illness. Business will be continued by the surviving brothers, Herman and George.—H. H. H.

Medaryville, Ind.—The Medaryville Co-op Co.'s elevator has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, who took possession of the plant Oct. 1. Ralph Kroft, who has been manager of the elevator, had moved his family to Elk Rapids, Mich.

Ladoga, Ind.—The Whitesville Grain & Feed Co., which has included the mills at Whitesville and Ladoga, has sold its Whitesville plant and will operate the local plant in future under the firm name of Ladoga Grain & Feed Co. with Emery R. Chase as manager.

Pleasant Mills, Ind.—The Pleasant Mills Elevator, formerly owned and managed by Bert Parr, has been purchased by the Adams County Farm Bureau Co-op. Amos Stauffer of Monroe will manage the elevator, which has a storage capacity of 10,000 bus.

Indianapolis, Ind.—New members recently enrolled in the Indiana Grain & Feed Dealers Ass'n include the following: Corn Belt Grain Co., Oxford; Liberty Elevators, Liberty Mills; Wyatt Grain Co., Wyatt, Ind.; Seaboard Western Grain Corp., New York, N. Y.—Fred Sale, sec'y.

Mt. Vernon, Ind.—The Farmers Elevator will be enlarged as soon as building materials are available. Oral Erwin, owner and operator, has purchased the adjoining property from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Williams, giving him title to the entire block and making possible the expansion program.

Purcell (Vincennes R.F.D. 4), Ind.—Oexmann's Elevator has been repaired, some new equipment installed, and again is in operation, under the management of Albert M. Oexmann, son of Albert Oexmann, Sr., who had operated the plant for the past 40 years. Mr. Oexmann, who is 38 years old, recently resigned his position with the Oliver Farm Equipment Corp., for whom he has traveled southwestern Indiana as territory supervisor for the past 10 years. He plans to install a feed mixing plant in the near future and engage in the sale of feeds, seeds and fertilizers.



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Transit

GRAIN COMPANY

GRAIN DIVISION
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Indianapolis, Ind.—George H. Evans, 82, director of traffic of the Evans Milling Co. for many years, died Oct. 5 in Methodist Hospital after a six-weeks' illness.—P. J. P.

Gem (Greenfield p. o.), Ind.—The Cumberland Coal & Feed Co. has taken possession of the Thomas Grain Co.'s elevators here and at Philadelphia that it recently purchased, and is operating them under that name with Bob Hill as manager at Philadelphia and John P. Hill in charge of the local business. Fred M. Thomas, former owner, has owned and operated the local elevator since 1910 and the Philadelphia house since 1934.

Indianapolis, Ind.—About 50 Indiana grain dealers accepted the invitation of the members of Funk's 500 Bushel Club to spend a few days on Lake Gogebic in Upper Michigan, recently. The trip there was made by auto and train. Fishing was enjoyed, Lew Hill of Indianapolis taking first honors by landing a 7 lb. lake trout from Lake Superior. Plans are to make the outing an annual affair. All who were in attendance express sincere thanks to Edw. J. Funk & Sons and the Club members.

IOWA

Henderson, Ia.—Paul Phillips has purchased the Waller interest in the local elevator.

Sidney, Ia.—The Bates-Colten Grain Co. is erecting a 10,000-bu. concrete elevator here.

Charles City, Ia.—Kings, Inc., has been incorporated, to engage in a general elevator and farm equipment business.

Whittemore, Ia.—The Whittemore Elvtr. Co. recently purchased a new Chevrolet truck, G. L. Benschoter, manager, announced.

Larchwood, Ia.—The Farmers Elvtr. Co. is building a feed house 30 x 100 ft., construction of cement blocks with a cement roof.

Bagley, Ia.—A new scale will be installed at the Powers Feed Mill. Roland Barnes, ex-G. I., will be in charge of the local elevator.

Hancock, Ia.—The Bates-Taylor Grain Co., Omaha, Neb., has purchased the 28,000-bu. elevator formerly owned and operated by May Green.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Elmer Rosenbaum, former assistant manager of the Decatur (Ill.) Soy Products Co., is new manager of the Iowa Milling Co.'s plant.—P. J. P.

Gowrie, Ia.—H. C. Craig, formerly manager of the Farmers Co-op. Elevator of Farragut, has succeeded H. A. Spiller as head of the Farmers Co-op. Grain & Lumber Co.

Lamont, Ia.—W. I. Sidwell, grain dealer of Manchester, has taken over the operations of the local elevator. The office will be established in the old office of the Lamont Lumber Co.

Grundy Center, Ia.—The Farmers Elvtr. Co. is building two storage bins connecting with the east elevator. The bins are 40 ft. high and 21 ft. in diameter, each having a capacity of 11,750 bus.

Boone, Ia.—Leon A. Douglas has established the Douglas Grain Co., grain merchandising business. He had been working for several Chicago commission firms for a number of years.

Nashua, Ia.—The Nashua Equity Ass'n has added an 11,000-bu. grain storage bin to its elevator. The bin is of cement block construction, 22 ft. in diameter and 32.6 inches high.

Inwood, Ia.—J. Alfred Arminger of Holstein, Ia., is new manager of the Farmers Co-op. Grain Ass'n now being organized. The association has purchased a filling station property which adjoins its elevator.

Pella, Ia.—Reuben Schakel, manager of the Farmers Co-operative Ass'n, will represent the Kansas City, Mo., Co-operative Ass'n of which he is a director, at the congress of the International Co-operative Alliance Oct. 6 at Zurich, Switzerland.—P. J. P.

Webster City, Ia.—The Webster City Mill & Elvtr. Co. has been incorporated with a capital of \$30,000 and the following officers: Pres., C. H. Bodensteiner of Fort Dodge; vice-pres., Leo G. Bodensteiner of Webster City; sec'y-treas., L. J. Adams of Webster City.—P. J. P.

Herndon, Ia.—Dan Powers, owner of the Powers Feed Mill at Bagley, has purchased the local elevator and is repairing the plant and installing new equipment. Kenneth O'Connell, ex-G. I., will have charge of the elevator. In addition to buying grain, all kinds of feeds, seeds, grains and fertilizers will be handled.

Keokuk, Ia.—The annual tri-state council convention of the American Federation of Grain Processors was held Oct. 4 at the Keokuk AFL labor temple. Fifty accredited delegates from Iowa, Illinois and Missouri attended the meeting. C. R. Noe and Earl Baum of Keokuk were in charge of arrangements, with Scott Brumback of Keokuk serving as chairman of the entertainment com'tee.—P. J. P.

Carpenter, Ia.—V. W. Welp has purchased the grain elevator from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heard, and taken possession of the business. Mr. Welp, recently discharged from the Navy, has had much experience in elevator duties, having assisted his father, who owns an elevator at Haverhill, and later buying an elevator at Carroll, Ia., which he sold to E. A. Milligan & Son when he entered the Navy.

Dike, Ia.—Construction of the Farmers Co-operative Co.'s concrete elevator is well under way and it is hoped to have the structure completed and ready for storage use in November. The new elevator will consist of 8 circular bins and 12 additional storage tanks. The bins will be 120 ft. high with a 48-ft. head-house, making total height 168 ft. When completed it will give the Co-operative a 300,000-bus. storage capacity.

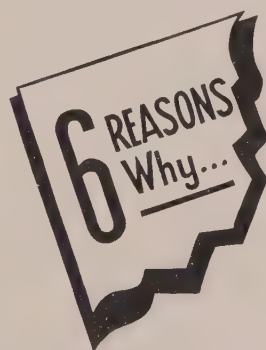
Belmond, Ia.—General Mills has placed in operation its new refining unit and lecithin, a substance which has a wide variety of uses commercially, now is being removed from crude soybean oil produced at the local plant by a degumming process. The new unit is the first of four proposed units to go into operation, the other three expected to be in operation late this fall in buildings adjacent to the present soybean processing plant and elevator. Construction will begin soon on a plant office building, a modern one-story structure of brick and clear glass.—P. J. P.

Indianaola, Ia.—The new block-long aluminum covered plant of E. H. Felton & Co., grain and feed dealers, has been completed here. The building has a grain storage capacity of 75,000 bus. in addition to room for 50 cars of feed. E. H. Felton, speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives, and his sons, Glenn and Jack, operate the business. The old Felton plant was destroyed by fire May 10 with a loss of \$52,000.

Northwood, Ia.—The Farmers Elvtr. Co. has started construction of its first structures in a broad modernization program when work started on a tile building, 30 x 80 ft., with full basement, which will be used for feed storage and an office 16 x 34 ft. A 45-ft. deck scale will be installed in front of the new office, and the driveway will be west of the present one. Plans for a new grain elevator are being completed, but shortage of building material will make necessary deferment of building until next year. Estimated cost of improvements to be made this year are about \$10,000.

New London, Ia.—Chas. Hines, Jr., 20, an employee at the Farmers Elevator was arrested recently and charged with stealing clover and timothy seed from the elevator. He admitted breaking into the elevator and stealing the seed. He attempted to sell the seed at Fairfield but lacked the necessary certification. It was this attempted sale that led to his arrest six miles southwest of here where the seed was found. Hines was held to the grand jury under \$500 bond which was furnished by his father. The seed, valued at about \$140, included two sacks, five bushels of clover and four bushels of timothy.

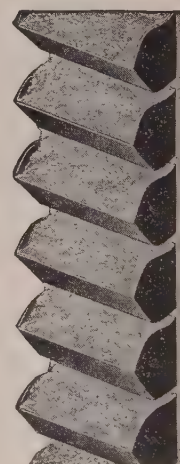
Mason City, Ia.—Feed dealers, feed manufacturers, poultry processors and hatchery men in this area attended a district meeting of the Feed Institute of Iowa the evening of Sept. 26, at the Hotel Hanford. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss means of achieving a greater field of service by the industry by contributing to the future welfare of Iowa agriculture. O. N. LaFollette of Des Moines, executive sec'y of the Feed Institute, announced. Speakers at the dinner included: Dr. E. E. Clore, Greenwood, Ind., livestock and poultry nutritionist; Mark G. Thornburg, Des Moines, sec'y of the Western Grain & Feed Dealers Ass'n; C. F. Swanson, Des Moines, treasurer of the Feed Institute, and Floyd Crosley, Hubbard, a director of the institute.



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Des Moines, Ia.—The Iowa Feed Co., Des Moines, and the John L. Franks Co., Miles, Ia., and Bryant, Ia., which heretofore have been operated as co-partnerships, were incorporated Oct. 1. C. M. Stormes is pres. and vice pres., and G. M. Stormes is sec'y and treasurer of both firms. Authorized capital of the Iowa Feed Co. was set at \$200,000, and for the Franks Co. at \$50,000. The Franks Co. is owned by the Iowa Feed Co., which also owns and operates the Kellogg Co., Ocala, Fla. This firm will remain a co-partnership.

KANSAS

Leavenworth, Kan.—The J. C. Lysle Milling Co. sustained a small damage due to sprinkler leakage recently.

Pendennis, Kan.—The Morgenstern - Pyle Elvtr. Co. elevator was damaged by high winds on Sept. 20.

Bunker Hill, Kan.—The east and west elevators owned by Mrs. Alice R. Campbell were damaged by recent high winds.

Montezuma, Kan.—Lightning was the cause of a small damage to the elevator of the Kansas Milling Co. on Sept. 18.

Manhattan, Kan.—The Eureka Lake Alfalfa Co., Inc., has been organized; capital, \$10,000 of authorized \$75,000 capital.—E. W. F.

Newton, Kan.—A dust trap and other facilities designed to eliminate dust have been installed at the Newton Alfalfa Mills, Inc.'s plant.

Hutchinson, Kan.—Perry Albert Lingenfelter, 63, flour miller, died at Grace hospital Sept. 30, after a three years illness.—G. M. H.

Winfield, Kan.—H. E. Clark Alfalfa Mills, Inc., has been organized; authorized capital, \$40,000; Harry O. Janicke, resident agent.—E. W. F.

Gorham, Kan.—The Farmers Grain & Mercantile Co. has changed its name to the Gorham Farmers Co-operative Ass'n. F. E. Nowak is manager.

Russell, Kan.—The warehouse and coal bin buildings owned by Mrs. Henry Fose, operating as the Fose Grain Co., were damaged seriously by fire Sept. 29.

Larned, Kan.—The Stafford County Mills has been appointed authorized dealers of Staley feeds, R. A. King, manager of the company's Larned outlet, announced.—G. M. H.

Blackstone (Caldwell p. o.), Kan.—George Noah has been appointed manager of the Consolidated Flour Mills Co.'s Metcalf grain elevator, succeeding Hubert Brotton.

Wichita, Kan.—Sam P. Wallingford, pres. of the Wallingford Grain Corp., was recently elected as one of the trustees of Southwestern College at Winfield, Kan.—G. M. H.

Emporia, Kan.—The Wolf Milling Co. building is being remodeled, the 30 x 50 ft. roofed driveway east of the store office being converted into an office and sales room with glass and brick fronts on the east and south. Gus Pohlis is manager of the business.

McPherson, Kan.—The K. B. R. Milling Co. recently was given a permit to construct a concrete gallery on top of the present grain elevator to serve as additional storage and elevator space. The gallery will be 85 ft. by 14 by 95 ft. and will cost about \$4,000.—G. M. H.

Logan, Kan.—The Logan Grain Co. recently built an addition to its warehouse, providing additional 36 x 36 ft. floor space. The entire building has been covered with corrugated iron. Grain and merchandise in carload lots will be stored there. A new seed cleaner and new feed grinder have been installed in the plant.

Hutchinson, Kan.—At a recent birthday dinner honoring William Kelly, son of W. N. Kelly, a block of stock of the William Kelly Milling Co. was presented to the son by the father. The son is now with the grain department of the mill. He served in the Pacific campaign during the war as an army officer.—G. M. H.

Hanover, Kan.—The Farmers Co-op. Ass'n will build a \$35,000-bu. elevator. The new structure will be 110 ft. high and will have 9 grain bins. Handling capacity will be 3,500 bus. of grain per hour. It is hoped to start the construction this fall, to be ready to handle next season's crops. J. H. Tillotson was awarded the contract.

Lindsborg, Kan.—The Rodney Milling Co. will change over to electric operation as soon as necessary materials become available and construction work on the lines is completed. The mill already is partly electrically operated, the mill plant generating its own electricity. With installation of the new system all machinery will be hooked up to the new power.—G. M. H.

Bucklin, Kan.—The elevator of the Roy Mills was damaged by fire recently. A 7.5 Robbins-Meyers motor was being used in the turning of wheat and the elevator choked and stopped. The motor controls failed to operate even tho they were properly set and the V-belt stopped the motor dead, causing the fire in the motor which burned the motor and the floor on which it was located.

Iola, Kan.—Luckey McKean, manager of the Farm Service Store, and his associates have purchased the Grange Produce at 120 E. Madison from Clyde Edwards. After the building has been remodeled and equipped with new lights and other facilities it will house both businesses. Moving is now in progress. The store will carry the same brands of feed and other merchandise formerly sold by the Grange Produce.—G. M. H.

Solomon, Kan.—Martin Wasinger recently resigned as manager of the Shellabarger Mill & Elvtr. Co.'s west elevator and has been succeeded by Marcellus Legleiter of LaCrosse.

Beloit, Kan.—The A. C. Mace Produce & Feed store was sold recently to Merl and F. C. Jones. Merl Jones is manager of the business, F. C. Jones retaining his position as chief-of-police.—G. M. H.

Caruso, Kan.—Guy Fike, of the Caruso elevator, recently slipped and fell while at work at the elevator. After spending several days in bed as a result of injuries suffered, he is reported recovering.—G. M. H.

Effingham, Kan.—The Pinder Grain Co. has installed a \$2,000 custom feed grinding machine that will increase its grinding capacity five times. The new equipment will grind 150 bus. of oats an hour.—P. J. P.

Morganville, Kan.—A tile tank at the Gordan Mark Elevator collapsed recently and about 7,000 bus. of wheat were spilled. The cave-in blocked the runways to the elevator machinery, which rendered mechanism useless temporarily.

Beagle, Kan.—The Farmers Union Co-op. Elevator has been purchased by Robert A. Protzman from J. E. Huff, veteran grainman, who is retiring from business after operating the elevator for the past 23 years. Mr. Protzman is an experienced elevator man, having been in business at Paola with his father, the late Gilbert I. Protzman, for 20 years, operating the Paola Mill & Elvtr. Co., now owned by K. B. Latto.

Jewell, Kan.—The annual corn show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held Oct. 18 and 19, in the American Legion building. Besides the corn show other entertainment will be held, including a high school football game between Esbon and Jewell, and a performance by Beloit's marching high school band on Friday afternoon. A musical show by Uncle Ezra and other entertainers from radio station WIBW at Topeka, will be held Friday evening.—G. M. H.

Herington, Kan.—Fred Razook and his associates who built the Herington Alfalfa Mill and have been operating it since June of this year, recently sold the plant to D. C. Meuli, cashier of the Bank of Herington. George Wright will be the new manager of the mill and Frank Lamb will be in charge of buying alfalfa from the farmers. Mr. Razook, who had been manager, has gone to Lindsay, Okla., where he is now associated with his partners in the operation of another alfalfa mill.—G. M. H.

Glasco, Kan.—The Glasco Milling Co. has installed an arrestor cap on the chimney on top of the drier at the dehydrator to arrest and prevent all flakes from floating away from the premises. A new low-speed grinder has been purchased to do away with the siren-like high pitched noise. The new grinder will be housed in a cement block room to further reduce the noise. A 40 x 100 ft. warehouse will be built to house the dehydrated alfalfa meal needed in operation of the feed manufacturing plant during the winter and spring months. At the feed plant new machinery is being installed to increase milling capacity to 60,000 lb. carload every six hours.

Marysville, Kan.—Once a modern flour mill, the Commander-Larabee Mills here now is turning out thousands of tons of commercial feed annually. Average production daily is 70 tons of Sunfed Poultry and Livestock Feeds. One of the largest pellet machines of its kind will soon be installed and placed into service. Since July 1, the mills have unloaded 97 carloads of ingredients plus 41 carloads of grain or a total of 138 cars. At the same time the mills have produced 96 carloads or 2,880 tons of commercial feed. Thirty-two persons are employed at the mills. Since July 1 the company has purchased locally 101,312 bus. of wheat and more than 20,000 bus. of corn.—G. M. H.

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Belvue, Kan.—The Jones Alfalfa Milling Co. is planning the erection of a second unit here. This company has two sites in St. Marys, and with the installation of the local unit it will have four units in this territory. Construction on the new unit has started. It should be in operation next spring. At present nearly 3,500 acres of alfalfa are in production near here.—G. M. H.

KENTUCKY

Hazard, Ky.—The Fields Feed & Grain Co. has opened for business in the Salers Bldg. with Jason Fields as manager.

Columbia, Ky.—A new grain and feed store, under the management of H. W. Henderson and J. L. Farris, has opened quarters in the Barney Rasner building.

Shepherdsville, Ky.—The Bullitt County Co-operative, a non-stock organization, has been incorporated by S. N. Brooks, J. V. Stark, B. F. Robards and others.—P. J. P.

Louisville, Ky.—There is quite a lot of small improvements going on and would be more if they could get the equipment and material to do the work.—T. A. McWilliams, Mill Machinery.

Springfield, Ky.—The Haydon Milling Co. is enlarging its feed plant, putting in a molasses mixer, more elevator conveyors, and making other improvements. When completed the plant will make 10 to 15 tons of sweet feed per hour.

Louisville, Ky.—Thruston B. Morton, pres. of Ballard & Ballard Co., Inc., will be the Republican candidate for congressman from the Louisville district in the November elections because he believes what the country needs is "a return to free economy as soon as possible."

Louisville, Ky.—A limit of two pickets at the plant of Oscar Farmer & Sons, feeds, was imposed Oct. 1 by the circuit court. The company claimed its employees and customers had been intimidated but this was denied by a business agent of the union. The union has been on strike since Sept. 26, and the company claims the union does not represent a majority of employees. A hearing for the above temporary order was set for Oct. 9.—P. J. P.

LOUISIANA

Hayes, La.—The American Rice Growers Co-operative Ass'n, Holmwood division, has acquired the local rice mill and warehouses, after being incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,250.—P. J. P.

MICHIGAN

Cedar Springs, Mich.—The elevator owned and operated by D. J. Remer was damaged by high winds Sept. 24.

Brown City, Mich.—A short circuit in the power wiring caused a small damage in the Brown City Elvtr. Co.'s plant on Sept. 10.

Clarksville, Mich.—The Clarksville Elevator was visited by burglars recently who found the office safe open and empty. The office was ransacked but nothing of value was found.—G. W. Y.

Oakley, Mich.—The Oakley Bean & Grain Co. was sold recently by Arthur Jarred to the Frutchey Bean Co. of Saginaw. Mr. Jarred is retiring from the elevator business. Fred Burgess of Columbiaville, a war veteran, will manage the business for the new owner. Building material will be added to the firm's line in the near future.

Sunfield, Mich.—Two safe-blowing burglars left the Smith-Velte Bros.' elevator literally in tears and empty handed the night of Oct. 4. When they forced open the company's safe they touched off a tear-gas protective system which drove them, weeping, from the place, leaving the money behind. The owners did not know their safe was tear-gas protected.—G. W. Y.

MINNESOTA

Battle Lake, Minn.—The local flour mill has been dismantled.

Granite Falls, Minn.—The local flour mill has been dismantled.

Waubun, Minn.—Waubun Elvtr. Co.'s elevator was damaged recently by high winds.

Milan, Minn.—Milan Grain & Supply Co.'s elevator was damaged by recent high winds.

Elrosa, Minn.—Belgrade Flour Mill Co.'s elevator was damaged by high winds recently.

Bellingham, Minn.—The Farmers Co-op. Elvtr. Co.'s elevator was damaged by high winds recently.

Preston, Minn.—The Hubbard Milling Co. will process soybeans here this fall, the local soybean plant resuming operations Oct. 1. B. P. Mahowald is local manager.

Roseau, Minn.—The 100 x 30 ft. addition to the Farmers Elvtr. Co.'s warehouse has been completed and new machinery has been installed for use in handling the pea crop this fall.

Wilmont, Minn.—The Wilmont Grain Co., Inc., has been organized; incorporators, E. C. Olson and Herman L. Gerischer, Fairmont, Minn., and W. A. Baune, Minneapolis, Minn.

Cannon Falls, Minn.—The Farmers Co-op Elvtr. Ass'n held its first annual meeting Sept. 24. The Co-op Elevator is the successor to the Cannon Falls Farmers Elvtr. Co. which was changed over to a co-op association last July 1.

Mankato, Minn.—The Hubbard Milling Co. is building a soybean processing plant here. The company will move presses from its Preston, Minn., plant here next spring unless it can obtain other presses, in which event it will sell the Preston plant intact.

East Grand Forks, Minn.—Al Tabert has been named manager of the Farmers Elvtr. Co.'s elevator to succeed the late Frank F. Young. Mr. Tabert formerly was ass't manager. The company's new elevator has been in operation a month altho all construction work has not been completed.

St. Paul, Minn.—The new feed and seed mill buildings of the Northwest Co-op Mills near completion will employ more than 100 persons. The feed mill is 300 x 48 ft. The seed plant, two stories high, is 200 x 60 ft. A. H. Roffers, general manager, stated the seed plant is scheduled for completion Nov. 10; the feed mill in January, 1947.

Duluth, Minn.—Lloyd Bodding, sec.-treas. of the Ada Elvtr. Co., Ada, Minn., and Geo. M. Bresnahan, elevator operator, Casselton, N. D., have made application for membership in the Duluth Board of Trade. Allen Q. Moore, Minneapolis, vice pres. of Pillsbury Mills, Inc., has been elected a member of the Board, successor to E. H. Mirick, retired.—F. G. C.

Park Rapids, Minn.—Loyal Jones has purchased the feed and seed business from Carl Elmsblade, operated for the past eight years as the Park Rapids Seed House, taking possession Oct. 1. He will operate as the Jones Feed Store. Mr. Elmsblade will retain the name of Park Rapids Seed House for his seed business which he will continue to operate in partnership with Carl Backes.

Moorhead, Minn.—The Farmers Elvtr. Co. will rebuild its elevator that burned Aug. 2, a permit for a \$49,669 house having been granted. However, Max Goldberg, president of the company, stated construction is not expected to get underway before next spring because of the shortage of material. Meantime equipment has been set up in another building and the company is accepting grain and grinding feed there.—A. M. M.

MINNEAPOLIS LETTER

Eight local state grain weighers won their Ramsey County district court suit for two weeks' pay for the period in which fellow employees went on strike in July, 1945. Each of the eight, members of the C.I.O., will receive about \$100.—P. J. P.

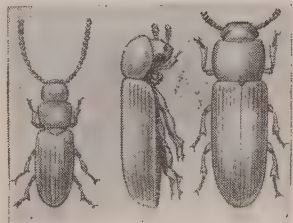
CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in the previous "Grain Fumigation Facts" No. 34 (regarding similar immature stages of grain insects) attention is called to the following correction: **"Weevil pass all three stages inside the kernel; lesser grain borers and Angoumois moths, two."**

GRAIN FUMIGATION FACTS

An Informative Series of Questions and Answers
on Treating, Insect and Grain Handling Problems

No. 35 Do adult weevil or beetles increase in size?



Anyone wishing more detailed information on this or other subjects related to grain fumigation is invited to write us. Questions will not be subject to sales arguments, but will receive honest answers within the limits of our information.

No. All growth occurs in the larval stage. The hard adult shell necessarily restricts further growth. Thus a small beetle is not necessarily a "young" beetle. Individual size in each species is determined by the nutritive value of available food with favorable or unfavorable temperature and moisture conditions as probable contributing factors.

THE Weevil-Cide COMPANY
THE DEPENDABLE GRAIN FUMIGANT
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KANSAS CITY, MO.

Merwin Michaud, 40, a storehouse manager for Cargill, Inc., was found dead in bed by his wife Sept. 28, after an accidental fall down a basement stairs in his home earlier.—P. J. P.

Robert G. Adam, former manager of the local division grain and feed department of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., recently opened a wholesale grain and feed brokerage office under his own name in the Flour Exchange Bldg.

Harold H. Tearse was chosen head of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. All other officers and directors also were re-elected. The proposal to change the Chamber name to Minneapolis Grain Exchange also was up for vote at the meeting. Results of the ballot will be announced Oct. 11.

The former state experimental mill, purchased several years ago by A. L. Stanchfield & Co. and operated during the war to produce granular flour, has been converted to a durum mill and will be in production soon. The plant will operate as A. L. Stanchfield, Inc., with general offices in the Corn Exchange Bldg.

MISSOURI

Craig, Mo.—John Speer, 76, former operator of a local mill, died Oct. 5.—P. J. P.

Pattonburg, Mo.—The H. H. Green Mill & Elvtr. Co. recently increased the size of its warehouse 50 x 40 ft.

Macon, Mo.—A truck of the Macon Elevator was damaged Oct. 9 when it crashed into a federal truck and trailer on Highway 36.—P. J. P.

Lock Springs, Mo.—We have ordered steel tanks for our local elevator which will give us three times the storage we now have.—Henry H. Green, H. H. Green Mill & Elvtr. Co.

Lexington, Mo.—The Lafayette Elvtr. Co., 23rd and Monroe Sts., has been incorporated; incorporators William G. Calvert and Elizabeth S. Calvert of Richmond, Mo., and Curtis B. Rocklage of Henrietta, Mo.; \$25,000 authorized capital stock; to own and operate grain elevators or flour mills.—E. W. F.

EXPELLER REPAIRS

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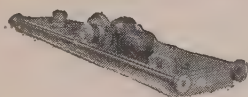
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R. R. Howell Co.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

St. Louis, Mo.—Oliver H. Schwartz, 55, head of the Schwarz Grain Co. and a former president of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, died Oct. 4 in Deaconess Hospital, where he had undergone an appendectomy.—E. W. F.

Fulton, Mo.—M. A. Halbrook, formerly of Jefferson City, announced Oct. 9 the opening of Halbrook's Feed Store here. Halbrook, who was formerly connected with his father in a similar business in the capital city, will handle millfeed products.—P. J. P.

Charleston, Mo.—Harry Brewer, an employee of the Holloway Grain Co., fell 15 ft. to the floor of the elevator shaft while trying to unloosen a cog, and at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill., where he was rushed after the accident, it was reported he had suffered several broken ribs and severe bruises.—P. J. P.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The Danner Mills, Inc., has built a 75,000-bu. elevator for soybean storage at Edina, Mo., and has acquired a 30,000-bu. elevator at Wayland, Mo., and a 15,000-bu. at Alexandria, Mo., as a part of its setup to provide a flow of soybeans here for processing at its Lower Lake road plant.—P. J. P.

St. Louis, Mo.—Forty-seven employees of the Ralston Purina Co., with terms of employment ranging from five to 35 years, were honored at the company's first annual service award banquet at the Jefferson Hotel Oct. 2. A. F. Seay, vice-pres., who has been with the firm 35 years, was the oldest in point of service.—P. J. P.

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Grain Club held its annual fall meeting and dinner at the Crystal Lake Golf Club Sept. 26. At dinner covers were laid for 55 members and visitors. Arnold E. Schneider, Cargill, Inc., was enrolled as a new member. Attendance prizes were won by Roy Huettman, H. R. Diercks, Walker MacMillan, Julius Schneider and Donald Walker.

Marshall, Mo.—The feed mill of the Rea & Page unit of Midland Flour Milling Co., Kansas City, is near completion. The plant will have a manufacturing capacity of 300 tons daily, John W. Cain, president and general manager, announced. Initial production of poultry feeds is expected to get underway by Jan. 1. The Rea & Page plant, formerly a flour mill, was completely dismantled before the remodeling work was started. Horner & Wyatt, consulting engineers, are in charge of the remodeling and machinery installation.

KANSAS CITY LETTER

Kansas City Board of Trade directors Oct. 1 authorized resumption of trading on grain sorghums for future delivery in the months of December, 1946, and March and May, 1947, effective with the opening of the market Oct. 2. The unit of trading is 5,000 bus. Margin requirement is 10 per cent of value of the grain to the nearest round figure; hedging and spreading trades 5c, except 1c on trades in the same grain in the Kansas City market.

E. P. Mitchell has retired as president of the Flour Mills of America, Inc., and has been succeeded by Henry H. Cate, who with his associates, have stock control of the company. They announced there would be no change in policy or personnel.—I. D. A.

C. Clifford Ryan, 94, traffic manager of the Continental Grain Co., died Oct. 1 of a heart attack while being driven from his office to his home. He had complained of being ill about an hour before his death. Mr. Ryan had been employed by the grain company for 15 years.—G. M. H.

E. L. Rickel of the E. L. Rickel Grain Co. recently brought six large watermelons weighing around 300 lbs. to the Board of Trade floor where members of the Board consumed them. The melons were grown by Rickel's brother, D. A. Rickel, on a sand feed lot at Republic, Kan.—G. M. H.

John M. Flynn, head of the John M. Flynn Co., grain brokers, and Mrs. Flynn, were injured in an automobile accident Oct. 5 when their car and another collided. Mr. Flynn suffered a broken right knee cap and cut over his right eye. Mrs. Flynn sustained broken ribs. They were removed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

David M. Hymans, vice-pres. and sec'y of the Lathrop Grain Co., has been elected to membership in the Kansas City Board of Trade, on transfer from Nicholas F. Noland, president of the Moore-Seaver Grain Co. Mr. Noland had been a member of the Board since 1910. He will continue as head of the Moore-Seaver Grain Co.—G. M. H.

Winning two prizes by purchasing only two tickets out of thousands of tickets sold, has made Barney J. O'Dowd, vice-pres. of the Moore-Seaver Grain Co. look for an expert who can compute the odds against winning two firsts in less than three months where literally tens of thousands of chances were involved. During the summer O'Dowd won a new motor car, buying one ticket out of more than 10,000 sold. Recently he again held the winning ticket out of many thousands issued, which entitled him to a Great Lakes cruise for two, or a trip for two to a Notre Dame game, or \$100 in cash.—G. M. H.

MONTANA

Sidney, Mont.—The Russell Milling Co.'s mill plant was damaged by high winds Sept. 16.

Richey, Mont.—Jack Gabbard is new manager of the Smith-Tyner Co.'s elevator succeeding Jim Ulrich.

Fairview, Mont.—The Fairview Milling Co.'s elevator was damaged by the severe windstorm that swept thru this area the evening of Sept. 16.

NEBRASKA

Scottsbluff, Neb.—The Miller Feed Co. has been organized; capitalization of \$10,000. Incorporators are: Edwin S. and Morris F. Miller.—G. M. H.

Clay Center, Neb.—Fuel oil refuse in the pit outside of the Orr Bros. Mill recently brot firemen to the scene about 3 a. m. Prompt work prevented spread of the flames.

Nebraska City, Neb.—William Brower, 66, associated with the Conkey Mills for many years, died Oct. 5 at a local hospital after an illness of several months.—P. J. P.

Bayard, Neb.—The south wall of the Leon Moomaw bean elevator near Bayard burst Sept. 25, causing 10,000 bus. of beans valued at more than \$40,000 to be dumped to the ground.—P. J. P.

Platte Center, Neb.—Jerry J. Langan, 74, who for many years was in the grain elevator business here, at Tarnov and Wood River, died Sept. 18 at his home in Columbus, Neb. He retired from business because of failing health several years ago.

Wisner, Neb.—Herman Beckman, employed at the Albers Dehydrating Plant, lost half of four fingers on his right hand when his hand was caught in a feed chopper while working in a field.

Elm Creek, Neb.—The Elmcreek Alfalfa Mills, Inc., has received its new grinder, to be used this winter in grinding cured alfalfa. A new mill building will be built over the grinder, and another warehouse added.

Malmö, Neb.—The Morrison Elevator is enlarging and repairing its buildings following an especially busy season. H. A. Bachand, manager, announced. The company shipped out over 100 cars of ground feed during August, he stated.

Nebraska City, Neb.—The Butler-Welsh Grain Co. is drawing plans for another 200,000 bus. of storage to be added to local facilities, Roy Welsh, pres. of the company, announced. The company has a storage capacity here of 300,000 bus. The construction will be started as soon as possible, to be completed if possible by the time this season's corn crop moves in. Mr. Welsh also indicated other improvements and additions are to be made to the company's local facilities in the near future.

Fremont, Neb.—Robbers entered the home of Geo. H. Nelson recently and in the loot taken was a book of blank checks of the Mead Alfalfa Milling Co. The result is an aftermath of forged checks. One for \$254 was cashed at Kearney and two others, one for \$38, were cashed at Norfolk. The Kearney check was made payable to Thos. Murray, in care of Ed A. Adam, and the manager of the mill, Delmar Robinson's name, was forged to the other check. The checks were dated Sept. 20, two days before the robbery. Law officials have dispatched warnings of the forger's activities thruout the state.

OMAHA LETTER

The city's claim against Allied Mills, Inc., for damages to a fire truck in an auto accident with an Allied Mills, Inc., vehicle Nov. 21, 1945, was settled for \$1,200.

The Hubbard Soybean Mill, Inc., has been organized with a capitalization of \$25,000. Incorporators are: Forest R. Miller and W. J. Hershberger.—G. M. H.

The Kelly-Erickson Co. has been organized with a capitalization of \$200,000; to deal in grain and flour. Incorporators are: A. H. Erickson and Edwin Cassem.—G. M. H.

At a company dinner of the Omaha Elvtr. Co. held here recently, Geo. W. P. Heffelfinger, vice-pres. of F. H. Peavey & Co., Minneapolis, and pres. of the Omaha Elvtr. Co., was present and presented gold watches to six firm employees who had been with the company continuously for 25 years.

NEW ENGLAND

Brattleboro, Vt.—Early discovery of a blaze in the cupola of the Crosby Milling Co. elevator was credited with averting a major fire Sept. 12. Damage estimated at \$10,000 to \$12,000 by F. P. Philbrick, pres. and general manager, included considerable water damage on lower floors from sprinklers which checked the spread of the fire.

NEW YORK

Buffalo, N. Y.—AFL grain elevator employees at Buffalo voted Oct. 10 to strike Oct. 27 unless contract negotiations are concluded. One of the heaviest late season movements of grain thru Buffalo in many years would be hampered if the strike materialized.

Lacona, N. Y.—The Stevens Milling & Feed Co., Inc., with main offices here and branches at Mannville and Pierrepont Manor, has been purchased by Earl R. Mills and Fay E. Mills, brothers, from Thos. W. Hamer, and are in possession of the business. They will continue the trade name of the Stevens Milling & Feed Co., Inc., and will operate the business along its present lines.—G. E. T.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The members of Local 1286, Grain Elevator Employees, A. F. of L., by a decisive margin Oct. 9 voted to strike and the deadline for negotiations with the Elevator Managers Com'te was set for Oct. 27. More than 15,000 waterfront employees are affected. The chief bone of contention is the welfare fund. The union is demanding that one-sixteenth of a cent on every bushel of grain entering the port be deposited in the fund.—P. J. P.

NORTH DAKOTA

Berea, N. D.—The Farmers Co-op. Elvtr. Co.'s property was damaged by high winds Sept. 16.

New England, N. D.—The Farmers Equity Exchange's elevator was damaged recently by high winds.

Fordville, N. D.—The Co-op. Marketing Ass'n reported its property was damaged recently by high winds.

Fargo, N. D.—The flour milling equipment of the Fargo Mill Co. has been dismantled, and only feed grains are ground.

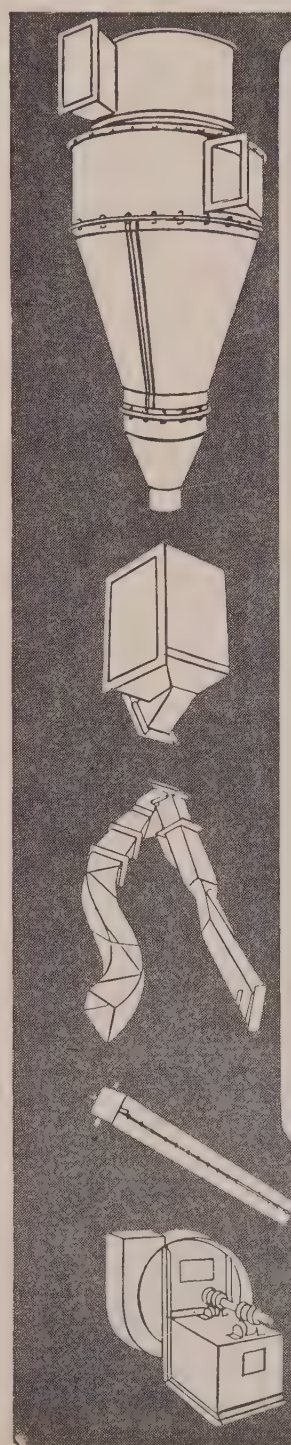
Wishek, N. D.—Steve Tuchscher of Ashley, N. D., will be manager of the local elevator recently moved here from Lehr by E. M. Levi of Zeeland, N. D. A feed mill will be moved here from Burnstad in the spring.—A. M. M.

Devils Lake, N. D.—The Northern Seed & Feed Co. has moved into its new home. Construction of the office, sales room, warehouse and grain cleaning and feed plant was started last fall. Formal opening was held Sept. 28. A. L. Haroldson is proprietor.

OHIO

Adena, O.—The Jefferson County Farm Bureau Co-op. Ass'n, Inc.'s elevator was destroyed by fire Sept. 30.

Willard, O.—The Willard Farmers Exchange Co., dealing in paint, tile, fence and all kinds of feed, declared a 100 per cent stock dividend.—P. J. P.



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Columbus, O.—The Ohio Grain Improvement Com'tee held a dinner meeting at the Southern Hotel Sept. 20. John L. Burns, its president, was in charge of the evening's program.

OKLAHOMA

Blackwell, Okla.—The Midland Flour Milling Co. recently sustained a small damage loss due to sprinkler leakage.

Verden, Okla.—The Verden Alfalfa Mill has begun operations with R. E. Flood, Parker Woodall, Richard Brown and Edd Nelson as owners. Flood is general manager; Dank Pitts is manager of the mill and pump department and Bryan Franklin is foreman.—E. W. F.

Enid, Okla.—A conference has been arranged between the Enid Board of Trade and the Oklahoma Crop Improvement Ass'n of Stillwater to see if a more active campaign for planting better varieties of wheat can be outlined for the coming years. The aim is to improve both the yield and the quality of wheat in Oklahoma.

Frederick, Okla.—E. O. Billingslea, veteran local grain dealer, has sold his elevator, operated as E. O. Billingslea Grain Co., to Roy Cloar of Pauls Valley and his son, B. L. Cloar of Hobart. O. H. Hidlebaugh, who has been with the Billingslea elevator the past few years, will be in charge of the newly formed Frederick Grain & Seed Co., by which name it is now known.—E. W. F.

Burlington, Okla.—The Schoel Ranch Mills alfalfa dehydrating plant has been completed. The plant includes a 150-ft. steel dehydration building and mill, a warehouse, office, frame house and three Quonset huts for employee residences. An automatic feeder for the drier is to be installed, the latter built according to special specifications of C. G. Blackburn, superintendent of the company.

Mangum, Okla.—We very recently installed a new, extra heavy truck lift which effectively lifts loaded semi-trailers off fifth wheel of truck tractors, to dump grain as an ordinary body job truck; also have built another elevator here on M. K. & T. railway, and just completed installation of heavier, new, grinding equipment, also a gravity type seed cleaner and such other seed cleaning equipment necessary for the processing of alfalfa seed.—Mangum Mill & Elvtr. Co.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Spokane, Wash.—The Washington State Co-operative Council will hold its first meeting here Nov. 8 and 9. Exec. Sec'y Harry B. Carroll announced.—P. J. P.

Hermiston, Ore.—A battery charger short circuited at the Farm Bureau Co-op's elevator on Oct. 2, starting a fire that damaged the building, equipment and stock.

Spokane, Wash.—S. M. Turner has succeeded the late Chas. Stablein as manager of the local Atwood-Larson Co. office. He had been assistant to Mr. Stablein since the office was established.

Spokane, Wash.—Chas. Stablein, 68, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home here Sept. 30, after spending the day at his office. Mr. Stablein opened the Atwood-Larson Co. office here in August, 1926, and was manager for the past 18 years. Prior to coming to Spokane he was associated with Patton & Kiose in Great Falls and later was connected with Strauss & Co.



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Grant's Pass, Ore.—Miller Feed & Seed Co.'s warehouse was destroyed by fire Sept. 30. Much grain, peat moss and fertilizer were burned, with total estimated loss of \$30,000. Partial insurance.—F. K. H.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Fire started by a slipping leg belt in an elevator shaft of the Pacific Co-op. Supply Co.'s large grain storage and feed manufacturing plant Sept. 23 caused damage estimated at \$15,000.—F. K. H.

Portland, Ore.—A \$50,000 warehouse will be constructed here soon for the Wilbur-Ellis Co., to be used as a storage and outlet point for fertilizer and seed. The 100 x 200-ft. one-story structure will have steel frame and trusses with sheet metal exterior and roof, and small attached office.—F. K. H.

Spokane, Wash.—New members recently enrolled in the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Ass'n, Inc., include the following: Allison Fortner Supply Co., Baker, Ore.; A. E. Cross Warehouse, Latah, Wash.; Haines Commercial Co., Haines, Ore.; Moro Grain Growers Ass'n, Moro, Ore.—Pete Stallcop, sec'y.

Portland, Ore.—Fire damaged the Scott-Palitzsch Feed Mill at 951 N. Railroad Ave. causing an estimated loss of \$25,000. Bulk of the damage was to the building and a quantity of rabbit fertilizer. The cause is thought to have been foreign material going thru a grinder. The firm is able to continue operation by use of an auxiliary grinding plant located in another section of the building.—F. K. H.

La Grande, Ore.—The La Grande Chamber of Commerce announced Oct. 3 that a seed and storage warehouse would be constructed in La Grande in time for 1947 crops. The chamber said the California Packing Corp. had purchased two acres of land, intending to erect a warehouse costing between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Employing 60 persons, the plant is to be capable of handling 100,000 to 150,000 bus. of grain a year.—P. J. P.

PENNSYLVANIA

Benton, Pa.—Benton Roller Mills recently installed a new 1.5-ton "Muncy" Vertical Batch Mixer of advanced design in its plant.—H.M.V.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Albert Toll, recently released from the armed forces, is associated with his father, Louis Toll, in S. F. Scattergood & Co.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Jos. Barnes, recently discharged from the armed forces, is now associated with Tidewater Grain Co., of which his father, Raymond J. Barnes, is vice-pres.

Butler, Pa.—Spontaneous combustion in grain stored in a 45x200 ft. warehouse owned by P. J. Oesterling Oct. 10 resulted in fire that caused a heavy loss to stock and buildings. Plans are under way to rebuild as soon as possible.—H.M.V.

North East, Pa.—The New Jersey Flour Mills Co., Clifton, N. J., has purchased the mill and property of Blaine-Mackay-Lee Co., and ownership now is in the name of North East Flour Mills, Inc., a subsidiary of the New Jersey company. Operations are under the direction of Norman J. Orbe, general manager and treasurer.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Sioux Valley, S. D.—Merlyn McCall has moved his family here from California and taken over his duties as assistant to Chris Sandvig, manager of the Farmers Elevator.

Glenham, S. D.—The Bagley elevator was sold to the Glenham Equity Exchange, which already operates one elevator here and one at Mobridge. The new management will take over as soon as grain now in the bins can be shipped. A. W. Callen has managed the elevator for the past several years for Bagley. Ora Hoffman and Walter Klein, who manage the other Equity elevator here, will now assume charge of both. The elevators are located within a few yards of each other.

Pierre, S. D.—The Hughes County Farmers Union Elevator has been completed and placed in operation. The first grain was received Sept. 17. Robert Lien, manager of the Union, announced H. A. Izaak, formerly of Parkston, has been employed as grain buyer and tester and will be in charge of the elevator operations.

SOUTHEAST

Wilmington, Del.—The A. & W. Feed Co. has been incorporated with 250 shares of n.p.v.—P. J. P.

Decatur, Ala.—Work has started on the 400,000-bu. grain storage addition to the Alabama Flour Mills plant.

Dover, Del.—Delaware Feed Service, Inc., feed and coal business, was incorporated Oct. 1 with a capital of \$200,000.—P. J. P.

Dover, Del.—The Diamond State Roller Mills with a capital of \$500,000 has been incorporated to deal in grains.—P. J. P.

Dover, Del.—The Citrus Corporation of America, which will deal in feeds, has been incorporated with a capital of \$500,000.—P. J. P.

Columbia, S. C.—James Selbin Hinson, 50, owner of Hinson's Seed & Feed Store, died of a heart attack at his home on Sept. 29.—P. J. P.

LaFayette, Ala.—The Southern Cotton Oil Co. recently completed a formula feed plant and is manufacturing a complete line of poultry, dairy, hog, horse and mule feeds under the trade name of ABC Feeds.

Charlotte, N. C.—The Query-Spivey-McGee Co., Inc., has been organized, to operate a feed and grain business with \$100,000 capital. Incorporators are L. W. Query, J. L. Spivey and John A. McGee, all of Charlotte.

Huntington, W. Va.—An early morning fire on Sept. 27 swept the half-block-long feed warehouse of Gwinn Bros. & Co., and caused damage to \$25,000. The loss was covered by insurance; the plant will be rebuilt.—P. J. P.

Georgetown, Del.—At a meeting of the Southern States Cooperative here Oct. 10 C. E. McCauley, district manager, said the farm products marketed thru the co-operative during the last year, amounted to \$7,000,000.—P. J. P.

Georgetown, Del.—The Enterprise Farm System, Inc., has been incorporated and will engage in the poultry feed business. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the incorporators are William Tankleff of Milton, Del., and Jack Tankleff and Sidney Bernstein of Georgetown.—P. J. P.

LaGrange, Ga.—The LaGrange Feed Mill, Inc., has been organized and is expected to be in operation early in October. The mill will manufacture feeds of all kinds and do custom grinding of feed and corn. Equipment for the new plant is being moved from the feed mill at Blue Springs Farm near Hamilton, Ga., and additional machinery has been purchased. J. R. Newman is pres.; John Nolan, vice-pres. and general manager, and W. T. Culpepper, sec'y-treas.

TENNESSEE

Humboldt, Tenn.—Williams Bros. have opened a feed store here.—P. J. P.

Covington, Tenn.—Chas. P. Noell has taken his two sons, Charles and Robert, into his wholesale grain and feed business, which will be operated as a partnership, Chas. P. Noell & Sons. Chas. P. Noell, Jr., has been employed in the business by his father for the past 12 years and Robert has been with him since last January after being released from the Navy where he served as a lieutenant on a destroyer. The firm will operate for the first time a corn drying system that was installed during the summer. Besides handling corn the plant is equipped to handle soybeans.

TEXAS

New Braunfels, Tex.—H. Dittlinger, 88, pioneer mill operator, died in a hospital at San Antonio Sept. 29.—P. J. P.

Houston, Tex.—Henry H. Starr, formerly with Erwin, Wasey & Co., New York, N. Y., has joined Converted Rice here as consumer research director.—P. J. P.

Paducah, Tex.—M. L. Allison, operating as Allison Coal & Grain Co., has formed a partnership with C. M. Paschall and will operate in future as Allison & Paschall.

Fort Worth, Tex.—J. Ostrowsky has been appointed to a new executive position here with Bunge Corp., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man. He formerly was in charge of the company's Winnipeg office.

Longview, Tex.—Curtis W. Meadows has announced the sale of his Farmers & Merchants Grain Co. and will move to Dallas in the near future to take over his duties as vice pres. of the W. J. Lawther Mills.—H. N.

Plainview, Tex.—Roy Burrus is operating here as the Roy Burrus Grain Co. He recently discontinued his business, the Farmers Grain Co., at Silverton, Tex. His many friends wish him success and the best of luck in his new location.

Stamford, Tex.—Damages estimated at \$37,500 were caused by fire Oct. 3 which swept thru the brick building occupied by the B. and F. Feed Store. The building was completely destroyed. Operators of the store were C. E. Brownfield and J. V. Fritzell.—H. N.

San Antonio, Tex.—Officials of the Pioneer Flour Mills ended a prolonged strike Sept. 30 by meeting union demands for a 20c per hour increase, according to A. B. Beckman, pres. In a meeting with representatives of the CIO union company officials agreed on all issues except the demand for a closed shop.—E. W. F.

Pampa, Tex.—Damage estimated at \$50,000 resulted from a fire which swept a three-firm building here Sept. 24 and completely destroyed the Gray County Feed & Seed Store owned by H. H. Stull. The fire was believed to have started by spontaneous combustion in green hay in the feed store. The entire contents of the store were destroyed.—E. W. F.

Ft. Worth, Tex.—New members recently enrolled by the Texas Grain & Feed Dealers Ass'n include the following: Allen Grain Co., Lubbock; Edgewood Milling Co., Edgewood; Brady Mills, Inc., Brady; Mayo & Pinegar Feed & Grain Co., McGregor; J. W. Porcher Grain Co., Littlefield; West Texas Cottonoil Co., Abilene, Tex.; Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., San Francisco, Cal.; Cook Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.—G. E. Blewett, sec'y.

Houston, Tex.—Bids on eighteen carloads of high protein dairy feed stored in Houston and Galveston were being accepted by the department of agriculture at Dallas Oct. 9. A total of 1,350,000 lbs. of mixed dairy feed which had been consigned by the agriculture department to the U. N. R. R. A. for distribution in Russia and other foreign countries, has been released for sale to Texas cattlemen. The feed was refused by Russia when cash on the barrel head was asked.—P. J. P.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Expansion of the executive staff of Tex-O-Kan Mills Co. has been announced by Jack P. Burrus, president of the company whose current annual business is now at a \$67,000,000 figure. The promotions are: Charles Harris, sales manager Liberty Mills, San Antonio, to production manager, Burrus Mill here; J. C. Mitchell, Dallas, from vice pres. to executive vice pres., Tex-O-Kan.; G. J. Buettner, Dallas, from sales manager, Burrus, to general sales manager, Tex-O-Kan.; Lewis Schutts, from family flour sales manager, Burrus, to sales manager, Tex-O-Kan.; R. D. Zumwalt, from production manager, Burrus, to flour production manager, Tex-O-Kan.; L. R. Verschoyle, Dallas, chief auditor of Tex-O-Kan.; E. A. Edwards, Dallas, auditor to chief auditor, Tex-O-Kan.—E. W. F.

WISCONSIN

Hilburn, Wis.—Geo. C. Goljenboom of West Allis has purchased the Hilburn Mills and is doing custom feed grinding and lumber sawing at the mill.

Dousman, Wis.—Fred Southcott has sold a one-half interest in the Dousman Elvtr. Co. to Clarence Knuteson of Mukwonago who took possession Oct. 1.

Plain, Wis.—Chas. Schutz has moved here from Chicago to operate the Black Hawk Feed Mill which his brother, Rupert, recently purchased from Anthony J. Alt.

Downsville, Wis.—Harold Rodewald, owner of the Rodewald Feed & Produce Co. in Elmwood, Wis., recently purchased the Phillips Bros. elevator. Victor P. Kleiboer of Preston, Minn., will manage the mill.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Richard D. Fuller, with the Stratton Grain Co., and Wesley J. LaCourt, president of the new corporation, Milwaukee Feed & Grain Co., have been elected to membership in the Milwaukee Grain & Stock Exchange.

Almena, Wis.—Becker's Feed Store is installing a new feed mixer in its feed mill.

Dresser, Wis.—The Edgewood Hatchery, Feed Mill & Implement Store, is building a 12 x 100 ft. building with 40 x 65 ft. display room and 50 x 80 ft. mill and storage room. Two grain storage bins will be adjacent to the building.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Otto R. Sickert, 72, grain and feed dealer, jobber and former president of the Milwaukee Grain & Feed Stock Exchange, died Oct. 3. He was born in Berlin, Germany, and came to the United States when he was nine years old. He and Herman Deutsch founded the Deutsch & Sickert Co., dealers in feed and grain, 46 years ago.—P. J. P.

Rice Lake, Wis.—The A. A. Bergeron Feed Co., local pioneer business, has been incorporated. John Duffy, new partner, actively joined the firm Oct. 1. He was district manager of the Pillsbury Mills, Inc., for the past 20 years. A. A. Bergeron has operated the business since 1913, succeeding his father, Frank Bergeron, who established it in 1895, and will remain head of the firm.

Fully Equipped 350,000 Bushel

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Field Seeds

WINNIPEG, MAN.—A forage seed department has been formed by the Searle Grain Co.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—The North Carolina Seedsmen's Ass'n will meet here Dec. 4 and 5.

BISMARCK, N. D.—The wholesale seed department of the Occident Elevator Co. has been transferred from Minot to this city.

CHICAGO, ILL.—A meeting of the Hybrid Seed Corn Division of the American Seed Trade Ass'n will be held here Dec. 5 in the Morrison Hotel.

CLARION, IA.—The office, sorting room and equipment of the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co. burned Sept. 12. Loss, \$15,000; insured. Rebuilding is planned.

CHESTERFIELD, S. C.—The Redfern Feed & Seed Co. will operate the retail store and hatchery bought by E. T. Redfern of the Farmers Feed & Seed Co., which in future will do a strictly wholesale seed business.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—W. H. Crossland, who retired 10 years ago from the seed business, died Sept. 25 after a plane ride to New York to visit his daughter. He was 80 years of age. He had been employed by the Kellogg Seed Co. of Milwaukee and Northrup, King & Co.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Out-of-state demands for Oregon grown Alta fescue seed are increasing, but the demand is largely for certified seed, which has not been stressed very much. The Clackamas County agent office has located a Lane county source of certified seed which growers interested in seed production are buying as a start toward certified seed production.—F. K. H.

WINNIPEG, MAN.—A new variety of oats has been developed by plant breeders at the Dominion rust research laboratory that is able to resist all strains of stem and crown rust. Work on the new variety was started in 1932 when some seed of a South American variety of oats known as Victoria was obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture and was crossed with a sister strain of Vanguard, a variety resistant to certain stem rust and now widely known across Canada.—P. J. P.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The co-ordinator of research publications of the U.S.D.A. is distributing simply written reports on results. Sheet No. 61, "Oat Production Increased by Disease-Resistant Varieties," gives the results of federal-state research in developing improved varieties that resist rust and smuts and outyield the varieties they replace. Sheet No. 62, "Crested Wheatgrass Helps Revegetate Northern Grain Plains," describes the introduction of a valuable perennial bunch grass from Russia to the United States. In areas where this grass thrives it is worth about \$5,000,000 a year to farmers and stockmen for hay, grazing, seed, and soil-holding purposes.

WINNIPEG, MAN.—The McCabe Bros. Grain Co. is enlarging its seed plant at St. Boniface, and will have a plant at Edmonton for seed storage.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Alfalfa, red clover, alsike clover and sweet clover seeds, inadvertently omitted in the Sept. 30 list, were restored to price control Oct. 3.

RENSSELAER, IND.—Philips Wood, who has been in the seed business for 8 years, has leased a lot on which to erect an L-shaped building of cement blocks.

MASON CITY, ILL.—The Ainsworth Seed Co. has added a new seed corn drier and made other improvements. A large building of corrugated iron has been erected for storage.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Members of the Nebraska Seed Dealers Ass'n met recently at the Agricultural College to hear J. W. Pitts, soil specialist; B. H. Crandall, agronomist of the U.S.D.A.; John Slatensek of the U.S.D.A., and Dr. Ephraim Hixon.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The State Budget Commission met here Oct. 2 to give further consideration to the seed grading laboratory of the State Department of Agriculture. Information at this meeting was secured from the United States Department of Agriculture and the South Carolina Cottonseed Crushers Ass'n.—P. J. P.

TUSCOLA, ILL.—The Gates Seed Co. held its fourth annual field day here Sept. 25 for dealers and farmer guests. A picnic style dinner was served at Ervin Park the first day. The second day they visited the research nursery on the farm of Lester Mayhall, where there are approximately 5,000 varieties of seed corn in various stages of development.—P. J. P.

LINCOLN, NEB.—The white corn hybrids showing the most promise are made up of a few Kansas lines combined with lines from native Nebraska varieties such as St. Charles White, Nebraska White Prize, and Freed White. Some of these new hybrids are earlier than K-2234, the Kansas white hybrid which is grown so extensively in white corn areas of the state at the present time, and are just as good in yield.—G. M. H.

COON RAPIDS, IA.—Leo A. Schneider, production manager of Pfister Associate Growers of Monroe for the past six years, resigned his position with the company to become associated with the Garst & Thomas Hybrid Corn Co. of Coon Rapids. The Garst & Thomas Co. operates the world's largest hybrid seed corn plant and produce Pioneer Hybrid Corn. Mr. Schneider was formerly with the Cornhusker Hybrid Corn Co. before coming to Monroe in 1939 to take charge of the testing and research program. He became production manager in March, 1940.

IOLA, KAN.—Bright red and blue posters advertising the Fall Seed Festival, which will be held here Oct. 19, made their appearance recently in Iola and surrounding territory. The festival is being sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce. The posters emphasize the three major daytime entertainment attractions that are free to farmers, shows in the morning at the Iola and Uptown theaters, music by KMBC artists, and a bobby-sox queen contest. Prominent speakers, headed by Governor Schoeppel, will present the more serious side of the program. Attention will be drawn to the use of certified seed.—G. M. H.

FREDERICK, OKLA.—The Cassidy Grain Co. is planning to enlarge its alfalfa seed processing plant, 50x60 ft., due to the large volume of seed handled this year.

MINONK, ILL.—The Iowea Co. has bought and converted the Lexington government hemp mill into a seed corn processing plant, with Floyd Frankenhoff as manager.

COLLEGE STATION, TEX.—A new selection of combine milo, known as No. 7078, promises to outproduce Martin's combine milo, results obtained from test plantings in Taylor County have shown. The new selection was developed by the Lubbock Experiment Station.—H. N.

WINNIPEG, MAN.—The burned plant of the Federal Grain Co. has been replaced by a building 300x100 ft., two stories high, with a special seed cleaning floor and overhead seed bins. It is one of the largest seed cleaning plants in western Canada, specializing in alfalfa, brome grass and field peas. Gordon Bailey is manager of the new plant.

ENID, OKLA.—For the past three years at our conventions and district meetings we have stressed a program for better wheat varieties for Oklahoma. The first address on this important subject was given by I. E. Larabee of Kingfisher, and was occasioned by the fact that both in Kansas and Oklahoma wheats were being planted which were not suitable for the production of the best grades of flour by our mills. The need for definite varieties is also heightened by the fact that better kinds of seed wheat have been produced, which would increase the yield as well as the quality.—E. R. Humphrey, sec'y Oklahoma Grain and Feed Dealers Ass'n.

A New Weed in Idaho

By WILLARD N. CRAWFORD, field sec'y, Pacific Northwest Crop Improvement Ass'n

A "new" weed which is becoming a serious pest on the Camas Prairie in northern Idaho is Field Gromwell (*Lithospermum ruderale*). In the vicinity of Cottonwood it is called "rock weed." This plant is a winter annual and a very prolific seed producer, somewhat distantly related to "Tar Weed" (*Amsinkia*).

It is especially serious in winter wheat because the seeds (or nutlets) do not separate from wheat in the thresher, and are graded as m.e.o.g. in the grain. Because a part of the seed matures early and shatters on the ground it is very difficult to control in winter wheat. The only recommended control is intensive cultivation in conjunction with spring planted crops.

Early Maturing Soybean in Arkansas

By J. H. GLASS

The 10 million dollar soybean industry in Mississippi county, Arkansas, may be expanded further with a new early-maturing variety, the Lincoln soybean.

Five farmers who grew and harvested a crop of the new variety this year reported yields ranging from 26 to 32 bushels per acre.

The outstanding thing about the new variety is the early ripening. The five growers harvested their crop between Aug. 20 and Sept. 6, several weeks ahead of the Ral soy and Ogden harvest. Ral soy and Ogden are old, well-established varieties in Mississippi county, but they are slow-maturing.

County Agricultural Agent Keith J. Bulbrey said the Lincoln variety was started in Mississippi county last spring. A local group, the Soybean Program Planning Committee, asked for further research on early-maturing varieties and suggested the Lincoln bean.

HAY GRADES of the federal government having been adopted by the National Hay Ass'n and several terminal markets, all other markets should fall in line, for the sake of uniformity.

WE ARE BUYERS AND SELLERS OF
FIELD SEEDS

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Buyers and sellers of

Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Lespedeza, Clovers, Timothy, Grasses, Fodder Seeds, Sudan Grass, Soy Beans, Cow Peas

Improved Sunflower Seed

A hybrid seed of the sunflower plant has been developed by the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory at Saskatoon, Sask., that produces 49 per cent more oil than the Mennonite variety now in general use, and yields 25 to 30 per cent more seed.

At the experimental farm at Morden, Man., 970 pounds of seed were produced in 1945 for 1946 planting. The new variety is named Advance.

New Seed Law of Massachusetts

The seed law of Massachusetts that became effective Aug. 24 requires the label to state the percentages of pure seed, inert matter, weed seeds, other agricultural seeds, germination, hard seeds.

The month and year germination test as completed must be stated. Origin must be given for alfalfa, red clover and field corn other than hybrid. Names of secondary noxious weed seeds and number per ounce must be stated when present singularly or collectively in excess of 1 in 5 grams, and 1 in 10 grams of the smaller seeds, and 1 in 25 grams and 1 in 100 grams of the larger seeds.

Bromegrass Seed Crop Very Much Smaller

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—Production of bromegrass and crested-wheat grass seed this year is indicated to be only about half as large as last year. The bromegrass crop is estimated at 5,430,000 pounds of clean seed compared with 12,330,000 pounds last year and the 1942-44 average of 10,837,000 pounds. Smaller crops of this seed than last year are indicated for Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Montana. Larger crops are reported for South Dakota and Idaho.

The 56 per cent decrease in production of bromegrass from last year is attributed to marked reductions in acreage and yield. Acreage this year, totaling 38,500 compared with 67,800 acres in 1945, was less than last year in each of the 8 producing states except South Dakota and Idaho, where increases were indicated. Yield per acre of bromegrass is expected to be 141 pounds of clean seed.

Stocks of old seed held by dealers and the Government on June 30 were 3,885,000 pounds of bromegrass compared with 2,537,000 pounds a year earlier and the 1940-44 average of 2,110,000 pounds. Imports of bromegrass seed for the year ended June 30 were the largest on record. They totaled 8,197,600 pounds compared with 6,183,100 pounds in 1945, and the 1940-44 average of 4,818,200 pounds.—U. S. D. A.

Seed Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of seed at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in bushels, except where otherwise indicated, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
FLAXSEED				
Chicago	100,000	672,000	71,000	75,000
Duluth-Superior	882,695	883,985	628,780	545,485
Ft. William	501,208	101,370	154,912	621,156
Milwaukee	168,000
Minneapolis	3,173,900	7,251,000	751,400	588,000
Portland	7,242	78,689
Superior	644,534	378,926	476,536	230,800
SORGHUMS				
Ft. Worth	476,300	1,774,300	553,300	589,600
Hutchinson	1,100	9,900
Indianapolis	3,200	32,000
New Orleans	3,300
Philadelphia	3,986	145,975
St. Joseph	7,120	71,200	1,780	12,460
Wichita	47,250	43,750
CLOVER				
Chicago, lbs.	419,000	379,000	143,000	49,000
Milwaukee, lbs.	394,183	125,870	81,380
TIMOTHY				
Chicago, lbs.	1,514,000	2,978,000	540,000	372,000
Milwaukee, lbs.	3,542,889	491,620	471,240	40,320

Redman, a New Canadian Wheat

A new rust-resistant wheat variety, "Redman," was recommended for licensing and distribution by the Associate Committee on Grain Research. This variety, a cross between Regent and Canus, was developed by the Dominion Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Winnipeg.

The new variety is reported to have excellent milling and baking properties and will be eligible for top grades. It outyields Thatcher and Regent in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, and for that reason and because it is resistant to stem and leaf rusts it will prove valuable in these areas.

Red Clover a Large Crop

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—This year's production of red-clover seed is expected to be the third largest ever harvested. Production is forecast at 2,007,200 bus. (120,432,000 pounds) of thresher-run seed, compared with 1,744,200 bus. (104,652,000 pounds) last year and 1935-44 average of 1,314,420 bus. (78,865,200 pounds). The 15 per cent increase over last year is attributed entirely to the indicated record acreage, as yield per acre is expected to be the same as last year. Larger crops than last year are in prospect in 14 of the 18 producing states. Only in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kentucky are smaller crops indicated than in 1945. Harvesting of the very large United States crop is not expected to be completed until late in October.

In mid-September it appeared that 2,582,200 acres of red clover would be harvested for seed. This acreage is 154,800 larger than the previous record of 1944. It is 16 per cent larger than the harvested acreage in 1945, and twice the 10-year average of 1,291,950 acres. Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and Virginia are the only states with smaller indicated acreages than last year. Acreage and poundage payments for producing red-clover seed and high prices received by growers in recent years were chiefly responsible for the record acreage harvested this year.

Yield per acre is forecast at 0.78 bu. (47 pounds), the same as last year but 28 per cent below the average yield of 1.09 bus. (65 pounds). Among the reasons given for the small yields were: dry weather in August, notably in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan;

too much rain in sections of other States such as Illinois and Iowa; grasshopper damage in Illinois, Missouri, and Idaho; and scarcity of bumblebees in Kentucky.—U. S. D. A.

Seed Production in the Northwest

Oregon City, Ore.—Certified alta fescue seed is quite scarce in this area. Some 1,800 pounds, however, were located in Lane county for distribution to Clackamas county growers, for spring planting. The market is paying a premium for certified seed.—F. H. K.

Albany, Ore.—Hold the line on the production of common ryegrass, perennial ryegrass, Alta fescue, creeping red fescue, chewings fescue and sub-clover, increasing the acreage of Willamette and common vetch. This was advice given by E. R. Jackman, Oregon State college extension specialist in farm crops, at a special meeting of seedmen. His recommendations are based upon observations made during a recent trip into the seed consuming areas of the South and Midwest.—F. K. H.

Allocation of Field Seeds

The International Emergency Food Council announced Oct. 2 a recommended allocation for 1946-47 of alsike, crimson and white clover, and perennial rye-grass seeds. Procurement by importing countries is to be substantially completed by Nov. 1, 1946 with exporting countries authorized to dispose of supplies remaining unprocured after that date in any manner they desire. The exporting countries of the various types of field seeds covered by the recommendation include Canada, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, United States, Denmark, New Zealand, United Kingdom, France and Italy.

In addition to the four types of field seeds now recommended for allocation, it is planned that within a few weeks allocation will also be recommended for alfalfa, red clover, vetch, and Kentucky bluegrass.

Due to unfavorable weather in some of the major producing areas and an above-normal demand, supplies of alsike clover are materially below requirements presented to the IEF. While only partial fulfillment of the demand for alsike is possible, the supplies of white clover seed are expected to be drawn upon as a substitute.

Douglas



YOUR BUSINESS AND TETRAFUME

We believe your business needs our "TETRAFUME" grain fumigant. We know you can use it to advantage. That's a broad statement! but the fact remains—most, if not all, up-to-date grain handlers find it necessary to fumigate stored grain from time to time; if they aren't troubled with weevil infestations, it's musty and ground odors, dull and off-color grain, heating conditions, or high moisture content. The only known fumigant that can successfully handle all of these problems is DOUGLAS TETRAFUME.

DOUGLAS CHEMICAL & SUPPLY COMPANY—first to produce a fumigant that would do more than just kill bugs—offers immediate and direct service from the main office and factory, Kansas City, Missouri, and from branch warehouses located at Indianapolis, Indiana, Portland, Oregon, Spokane, Washington, and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

We will gladly explain how our products can be applied to your particular needs. Expert field representatives are prepared to meet you on your premises, wherever you are.

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BRANCH WAREHOUSES: INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA; SPOKANE, WASHINGTON; MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA; PORTLAND, OREGON.

Grain Carriers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Land grant rates of freight giving government goods reductions of 50 per cent expired Sept. 30.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The O.D.T. by order 67 effective Oct. 15 prohibits grain shipments in American vessels from points outside the United States. An exception is made for grain going from Fort William to Duluth.

CLEVELAND, O.—Grain chartering rates on the Great Lakes are reported to be the highest in history at the newly-established marks of seven cents a bushel from Duluth-Superior harbor and 6½ cents from Ft. William—Port Arthur elevators to Buffalo, wheat basis.—P. J. P.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Orders for cars from railroad agents should indicate that cars are to move under Keiser's Blanket Permit No. 1, and shipping tickets and waybills for cars so loaded should bear the notation—"Car moving under Keiser's Blanket Permit No. 1."—I. M. Herndon, Manager Transportation Department, Chicago Board of Trade.

GRAIN and grain products loading during the week ended Oct. 5 totaled 47,227 cars, a decrease of 1,809 cars below the preceding week and a decrease of 4,803 cars below the corresponding week in 1945. In the Western Districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week of October 5 totaled 33,636 cars, a decrease of 2,472 cars below the preceding week and a decrease of 3,147 cars below the corresponding week in 1945, as reported by the Ass'n of American Railroads.

OSWEGO, N. Y.—Grain-laden barges now are swarming out of Oswego en route to New York while idle barges languish for want of cargoes in Buffalo where grain is beginning to show signs of piling up. Car-short railroads are able to take only a fraction of the grain unloaded here from lake freighters. A report by the State Department of Public Works in Albany showed that 1,158,705 bus. of grain were shipped on the Barge Canal one week from Oswego elevator. This was about 1,000,000 bus. more than has been carried out of Buffalo in the entire 1946 navigation season.—G. E. T.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The box car shortage is worse, piling up grain here. The Corn Exchange recently reported grain in store here has reached a new high for the season at 9,857,857 bus.—G. E. T.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Interstate Commerce Commission on Oct. 14 embargoed export grain to all North Atlantic ports, except when permitted by the elevator or the delivering railroad, by Service Order 624, expiring Jan. 1.

BOSTON, MASS.—The conference on distribution attended by more than 1,000 business leaders was told by Donald D. Conn, executive vice pres. of the Transportation Ass'n of America, that government ownership of the transportation industry would open the door for the socialization of our entire economy.

SHIPMENTS of corn, barley, oats and rye originating in the states of Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, including Superior, East End, and Itasca, Wis., may be moved to Duluth, Glenwood, Montevideo, Minneapolis, Thief River Falls, St. Paul, St. Cloud, Staples, Willmar, Minn.; Grand Forks, N. D., and Superior, East End and Itasca, Wis., under Keiser's Blanket Permit No. 1.

PORTLAND, ORE.—In preparation for a big extension of its dry cargo hauling on the Columbia River, Inland Navigation Co. has assembled some 22 steel cargo barges, purchased from the maritime commission. The company's operations will be extended beyond Pasco, Wash., to Lewiston, Ida., to bring out the heavy piles of wheat which have accumulated during the past month.—F. K. H.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Application for permits for loading out of elevators should be made by the shipping elevator; and permit request should be addressed to Permit Agent who is authorized to issue permits for the territory in which the shipping elevator is located. When requests for permits are made by agent for country elevator, such requests should be made in the name of country elevator by agent delegated by country elevator to request permits. Generally speaking, permits for track grain will be issued by Permit Agents having authority over the territory where reconignment is made. Exception: Permits for track grain (originating at Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana) at Milwaukee, Wis., will be issued by Permit Agent Collins.—F. S. Keiser, grain agent, Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Leaking Box Car

So many complaints have been made against the condition of box cars tendered country shippers that are in such poor condition that they cannot be expected to transport safely or without loss in transit, it is incumbent on every shipper to inspect each car offered and cooper it against all leaks so as to reduce to a minimum loss of grain in transit.

Railroads in the Nut-Cracker

But for a real "nut cracker" take a look at the one the railroads are in.

Their wages have gone up 50 per cent—and they're paying 50 per cent more for their materials and supplies.

As compared with a 36 to 41 per cent increase in the price of automobiles, the railroads have had only a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, and, since the first of July, an increase in freight rates which averages less than 6 per cent.

The freight increase was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission while it was considering—and still is—the railroads' request for rate increases which would average less than 20 per cent.

Meanwhile the railroads are exhausting the cash reserves they accumulated during the years of heavy war traffic—money they had put aside for rehabilitation and modernization after the war.

Freight and Carrying Charges on Government Wheat Purchases

Pete Stallcop, sec'y of the Pacific N.-W. Grain Dealers Ass'n, has received the following from Clyde L. Kiddle, acting director of the Production and Marketing Administration:

"We have had a great many inquiries from firms, who have sold us wheat and who have been unable to deliver wheat against our contracts on account of port strikes and embargoes, as to the status of their contracts if an increase in freight rates is granted to the railroad companies.

"A teletype message of Aug. 29th, from our Washington office, reads in part:

"If failure to ship wheat prior to increased freight rate was definitely beyond shipper's control, we will pay increased freight costs."

"Our operations will be guided accordingly with any merchandiser requesting adjustment on account of the above."

The Production and Marketing Adm. has sent us the following memorandum for distribution among our members:

"On account of the prolonged strike situation and embargo, we have had many inquiries concerning carrying charges on wheat which merchandisers have been unable to deliver against their contracts.

"Our Washington office has agreed that some method should be devised to take care of this situation. These merchandisers have been informed of the following and our adjustments will be as follows:

"Since the freight embargo went into effect on Sept. 14, 1946, he will accept warehouse receipts dated Sept. 29, 1946, on all contracts calling for track deliveries written Sept. 14, 1946, or prior.

"On 30-day contracts calling for track deliveries written after Sept. 14, 1946, we will accept warehouse receipts to be applied against their contracts, those warehouse receipts to be dated 15 days or more from the date of the contract.

"On 60-day contracts calling for track deliveries written after Sept. 14, 1946, we will accept warehouse receipts which are dated 30 days or more after the date of the contract.



Russell Grain Co.
Hilliards, Ohio

RUSSELL GRAIN CO. ELEVATOR

HILLIARDS, OHIO

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HESS

Direct Heat

DRIER and COOLER

in a Hess Standardized
Steel Building

They're Profit Makers

HESS WARMING AND VENTILATING CO.

1211 SO. WESTERN AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



J. W. Holmquist, Omaha, Neb.

"The warehouse receipts must be on warehouses which are operating under the Uniform Grain Storage Agreement with us and must be insured warehouse receipts. On all of the above-mentioned warehouse receipts the warehouse charges must be paid up to the date of the warehouse receipt, and in addition all in and out charges must be paid. When these warehouse receipts are presented to us they may be applied against the seller's contract and full settlement may be made. These warehouse receipts must be free of all liens. On all f.o.b. ship contracts we will accept warehouse receipts at the expiration date of the contract. These warehouse receipts must be insured and must show that in and out charges are paid. We will not pay any storage charges on these warehouse receipts. We will allow merchandisers to draw against us for the amount of these warehouse receipts less inspection charges. This procedure will be subject to cancellation when conditions are adjusted to permit such action."

Settlement on Destination Weights Discontinued at Kansas City

During the heavy movement of wheat to Kansas City in July, 1945, it became impracticable to unload all grain into Kansas City elevators to get the weight. To expedite distribution the Board of Trade, effective July 10, authorized settlement for grain sold on the basis of destination weights.

Now, effective Oct. 10, the directors of the Board of Trade by a resolution ordered discontinued the settlement on basis of destination weights. Trading in spot grain is again on the basis of unloading weights at Kansas City elevators.

SOCIAL security is not due on amounts above \$3,000 a year drawn by any employee.

A NEW insecticide, Segurol 80-33, said to have more rapid action than DDT but not the lasting effectiveness, has recently been developed in Costa Rica, according to reports received by the Office of International Trade, Department of Commerce. On the basis of the tests performed, Segurol reportedly has no harmful effect on warm-blooded animals, but its uses are limited because of bad odor and staining effect. It has been found effective against grasshoppers, one of the greatest pests in Costa Rica. Segurol comes from a plant called "coyolillo," known in the United States as nut grass. Because of widespread distribution of the plant, the insecticide can be produced in Costa Rica at low cost.

"Pop" Holmquist Celebrates Birthday

In his office in the Grain Exchange at Omaha J. W. Holmquist on Oct. 4 was visited by a group of members who came from the trading floor to sing "Happy Birthday," the occasion being the 80th anniversary of that event.

Mr. Holmquist is the only remaining organizer of the grain Exchange now in active business. With his father, Olaf, and his brother, A. C., Mr. Holmquist organized the Holmquist Grain & Lumber Co. at Oakland, Neb., in 1892. He went to Omaha in 1902. Two sons, J. W., Jr., and B. O., are members of the firm.

"I don't intend to retire," said Mr. Holmquist. "I may cut down on my work as we get more office help—but if I retired I'd probably be dead within six months. I wouldn't know what to do with myself."

Suit for Loss on Musty Grain

By G. M. H.

The Community Feed & Seed Co., of McPherson, Kan., bought a car containing 2,218 bus. of oats from B. C. Christopher & Co., of Kansas City, Mo. On arrival the oats were found to be musty and the carload was shipped back to Kansas City and sold on the open market, the Community Feed & Seed Co., represented by J. L. Stucky, being paid the proceeds, \$1,042.52, which was \$531.75 less than paid for the oats.

Mr. Stucky has brought suit against the Christopher Company in the Reno district court asking judgment for this difference.

Danger in Government Price Support Program

The Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in its latest report states:

"In marketing its holdings the government has come into direct and destructive competition with producers and others," the report continued. "Because of the large volume under its control, the government has been in a position to dominate any field which it chose to enter."

The question of whether the government or private persons hold future wheat carryovers is of importance not only to producers and handlers but to all business, in the opinion of the chamber committee.

"When the reserve is held by a governmental agency, which has been the case under the loan program, the government is placed in a dominant position from which it can exercise control over prices and engage in competition with producers and others in marketing, distribution and processing," the report declared.

NO FEDERAL income tax was paid by the Southern States Co-operative on the \$57,000,000 business transacted in 1945.

Buckwheat Ass'n Elects Old Officers

The annual meeting of the Buckwheat Ass'n was held Sept. 30 at Elmira, N. Y.

Those present reported on the acreage and yield of the buckwheat crop, a few cases of frost damage being reported, the reports agreeing with the government figures.

The consensus of opinion was that buckwheat was worth \$2.62 per 100 lbs. for re-cleaned grain delivered to the elevator or mill.

Pres. Grover Town and Sec'y P. G. Schumacher were re-elected.

F.U.G.T.A. Again in Court

A hearing was held Oct. 11 in the Ramsey County District Court before Judge Kenneth Brill, where the Farmers Union Grain Terminal Ass'n still was resisting the order by the Minnesota State Railroad and Warehouse Commission, given since Judge Brill's July ruling, forbidding the F.U.G.T.A. from making further purchases of consigned grain.

The Warehouse Commission's edict is based on the law against a grain commission merchant selling to himself grain intended by the shipper to be sold to the highest bidder. The law tries to protect the country shipper against commission merchants who might sell consigned grain to themselves below the market price.

After the hearing Judge Brill ordered briefs to be filed on the question of the jurisdiction of the court.

How to Lift

By MICHAEL PACZAK, director of safety, A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.

It is not so much what you lift, but knowing how to lift it that prevents back injuries. One of the first things we teach new men in the plant is the proper method of lifting loads. We consider this so important that we do not stop with the first lesson, as all Staley men know. We continue talking about it, and continue urging all men, when required to lift anything, to do it correctly.

First of all it is important that a man know his own strength—that he know how much he can and cannot lift. If a load is too heavy for him to lift safely he should get help.

If a load is heavy, but still not too heavy for one man to lift, the best method to use is to lift with the legs. That means to bend the knees, but to keep the back as nearly vertically straight as possible. This puts the pull on the strong leg muscles, and makes it easier to lift a heavy load.

When a light load is being lifted it is not necessary to bend the knees quite so far, and the back muscles can help in lifting this load. All loads are easier to lift if one always remembers that his knees bend. It is the boys who bend from the waist instead of the knees who suffer back strains.

"RANDOLPH" OIL-ELECTRIC GRAIN DRIER

The Drier Without a Boiler

ASK THE MAN WHO HAS ONE

THAT'S ALL

MANUFACTURED BY

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3917-21 Imlay St., TOLEDO, O., U. S. A.

Feedstuffs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The O. P. A. which raised the calf ceiling from \$18 to \$20.25 per 100 lbs., put the price back Oct. 6 to \$18, explaining it was an error.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A cargo of 1,400,000 gal of Puerto Rico blackstrap molasses purchased by the U.S.D.A. is being allocated to feed manufacturers agreeing to employ it only in making range cube feed.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.—The annual meeting of the North Carolina Feed Manufacturers Ass'n was held here Sept. 6 and 7. Ralph Brown of Cincinnati spoke on the operation of the feed industry under new O. P. A. regulations, and Professor C. L. Morgan of Clemson College on the national poultry situation. Use of distillers by-products in animal feed was covered by John F. Young of Schenley Distillers, Cincinnati.

Moving Picture of Distillers Grains Production

"In feeding beef and hogs, one pound of dried distiller grain, a by-product of the distilling process, is equal to nearly four pounds of the original grain," movie actor Regis Toomey, playing the part of a distillery superintendent, explains in a new motion picture entitled "Clear to the Top" and produced in Hollywood by Calvert Distillers Corporation.

A part of the picture's human-interest story is staged in a modern distillery and these sequences describe the process of producing high-quality blended whiskey and the virtues and uses of the processed mash.

Playing the part of the distillery superintendent, Mr. Toomey says: "Feeding cattle this dried distiller grain saves corn and hay for the whole nation. The world needs meat and the beverage distilling industry can help produce an increase of 500,000,000 pounds of it."

The Calvert movie is offered free of charge by the company's representatives for showings before service clubs, civic organizations and other groups.

Work of New Illinois Feed Ass'n

Victor C. Dewein, of Decatur, pres. of the Illinois Feed Ass'n, in his address to members at the recent annual convention in Chicago said:

On April 25, 1944, a group of about 375 persons allied with the feed industry of Illinois met in Urbana and formed the Illinois Feed Ass'n. We are proud to report that our present membership is well over 625 and increasing daily due to our recent membership drive.

Since time of organizing, we have worked very closely with the University of Illinois and with their co-operation we have promoted a better relationship with the College and the Feed Industry. The benefit of this co-operation will be definitely for the feeder farmer, whose interests must come foremost if we are to attain maximum success for your Ass'n.

We have published a series of "Field Day by Mail" and will continue to do so until they are completed. We have and will sponsor Field Day at the University. We have held regional meetings for discussion of industry problems. We have informed members of OPA regulations and answered your questions about them insofar as was possible. We have disseminated protein and grain use limitation orders. Held conferences with state officials concerning retail tax liability. Organized radio broadcasts telling the story of the feed industry to your feeder customers. Presented the views of the Ass'n to members of Congress. Sponsored on-the-job training for veterans. Disseminated the information concerning better public relations for the feed industry.

CONTROLS. All controls must be done away with at once. Laws and directives will not hold prices down. Production is the answer. You gentlemen of the feed industry have the tools to give us this production thru our farmer feeders. Look at our war record of production and then consider the extra difficulties experienced during that time. Until the feeders and industry can operate under a real American free economy, we are only kidding ourselves

that time will correct this present meat crisis. What a shame that the officials of our country are kicking our food around for a political football! Even then it will take time.

We need a large, active membership to do these things. Yes, there is work to be done, lots of it! Your officers and directors cannot do it alone. Each and every one of you must help your Association to succeed. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

We sincerely invite all of you to participate in our efforts so that when our goal has been accomplished, we can feel even more proud of our industry and the important part our state of Illinois plays in the production of food for America.

The Crisis in Reconversion

By Jos. T. MEEK, Sec'y, Illinois Federation of Retail Merchants, Chicago, before Illinois Feed Ass'n

The farmer and the comparatively small merchant represent about the last vestige of honest-to-goodness private enterprise in this country. These rugged individualists, backbone of a nation dedicated to freedom of initiative, now stand at the threshold of their opportunity. They must make a choice, make it in behalf of themselves and the millions they feed, clothe and serve. They must decide on whether or not this country can exist as a democratic nation half under control and half out of control.

It is certainly obvious, today, that we can not make our economic wheels go by controlling segments of our economy and letting the remainder go free of such regimentation. We must decide. The question is whether we shall have entire freedom of price regulation or complete regimentation of our economic order. There is no half-way point. We can not eat our cake and have it too.

The war terminated, and industries were set to make for you the implements, the work gloves, the shirts, the overalls, the equipment needed by the agriculture of America. They were set to siphon off the purchasing power, to present vast productivity as the answer to the inflation problem. They have gotten actually nowhere, despite paper pronouncements of bureaucrats, because the normal function of price has been destroyed. Supply and demand and consumer thrift and restraint have left the scene to the detriment of millions of Americans.

MUST REMOVE CONTROLS—We must completely remove all controls, knowing now that we can not produce half under and half out of control. We must do this at the earliest possible moment. The surgical process will hurt here and there but the patient will not die. He will ultimately live and, learning from past experiences, grow stronger and more zealous in his right to retain the fundamentals of our economic law.

The answer is production and distribution of that production, not as political largesse but as a pump primer in producing jobs, incomes and more jobs. To those who talk of peace and still insist on a retention of our controls, let me say that they are actually negating the specific thing they want most—peace! Production and peace go hand in hand.

Production can not come when wages go so high as to stop demand. Production can not come when there is no fair return for the goods produced. Production can not come when we have the fear of inflation born of our gravely dangerous currency situation. Production can not come when rules and regulations plague the wishful producer every step of the way. Production can not come when price loses its normal function. Production can not come when we must house, clothe and feed more than 3,000,000 government payrollers—one out of every 47 persons in America works for the government, payrollers who, to a great extent, are multiplying the brakes now set against the movement of goods in America.

CONTROLS MAKE WEAKLINGS—We may take somewhat of a temporary gamble in lifting all controls. We are taking far more



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eggs for your cus-
tomers and more
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of a gamble with our economic system, our very Government, by retaining them any longer. These controls not only weaken our pocketbook. They weaken our moral fibre, make a nation of apathetic weaklings of all of us—weaklings sitting idly by while black marketeers scoff at that shred of common decency which we still hope is ours.

We have reached the climax, the end of the road. The decision must be made today. The road to full production, to retention of our system of enterprise, will have many bumps and turns. There will be temporary skyrocketing of some prices as supply and demand slowly and cautiously enter in. There will be some real headaches. But consider the other road, the road to continued control. Down that road is regulation upon regulation, control begetting control, fumbling, hatred, uncertainty, and, at long last, socialization, the long road back down the hill to slavery.

What Farmer Thinks About Feed Business

By ARTHUR MOORE before Illinois Feed Ass'n at Chicago

To get material for the survey upon which this talk is based we sent out 888 questionnaires to Illinois livestock and poultry feeders.

We got a 27 per cent return, which experts tell me is very good indeed.

We asked: What service have feed manufacturers rendered you?

Of those replying to this question at all, and some did not, 32 per cent said "good service," 41 per cent said either "good service" or "fair service," 23 per cent said "no service."

The comments which accompanied these answers make it very clear that "good service" in most instances meant supplying feed, and "no service" in most cases simply meant the farmer could not buy his favorite feed when he wanted it. In these comments the predominant note is, "They have done as well as could be expected."

"Told us in advance of shortages," was one grateful producer's comment.

"Some have done a good job of keeping protein content high without excessive cost," another said.

"Good service when he has feed," said another; and that just about sums up the most frequent comment.

There was one critical note which crept into several comments, a thought at least for the public relations experts among the feed manufacturers.

"Not any service; they bought lots of corn and the farmer couldn't get any."

"They took all the oilmeal and soybean meal off the market."

"They made tankage, soybean meal, etc., hard to get." This was a minority note—but it was there.

We asked: Is your local feed dealer helpful to you?; and here was a ringing answer, 92 per cent—yes!

On the constructive side, one suggested, "By knowing more about the feed mixture itself as a guide to buying."

Another suggested, "By delivering as feeds are secured as sometimes we lack knowledge of his stock."

Another said, "Give feed to established dealers instead of those at the edge of town."

The comment made most often with one exception, the total was 9, asked that feed dealers carry more protein concentrates so farmers can mix their own feed. Topping all other types of comment, of course, was the simple request, "Give the dealer more feed."

We asked: How does your feed dealer's place of business compare with others in your community? 43 per cent said above average, 50 per cent said average, 2 per cent said below average.

This speaks well for the movement of recent

years to improve the appearance and the appeal of feed stores, a far cry from the old grist-mill atmosphere of many feed establishments.

We asked the obvious: Have you been able to obtain all the feeds you need? Yes—60 per cent, no—40 per cent.

Personally, I was surprised by this answer. To have 60 per cent say they had gotten the feeds they needed is a credit both to the feed industry and to the farmer himself. Comments showed that often they had to make many trips. They took brands which were unfamiliar with them. They pieced out as best they could with the advice and help of their feed dealer. And 6 out of 10 said they finally got as much feed as they needed. I was so surprised by this that I checked it personally among some cattle feeders, and found their experiences to be as good or better than the 60 per cent reported here.

The next question was: Do you prefer a

ready-mixed (commercial) feed?; 37 per cent said yes; 63 per cent said no.

We also asked for comments to explain their preference. First, what were the reasons given by the 37 per cent who favor ready-mixed feeds? They center around labor saving, first; availability of proteins, second; and a better job of mixing, third. Some of their comments:

"Less labor and not enough knowledge to make a good formula of my own."

"Less labor involved."

"No time for home mixing."

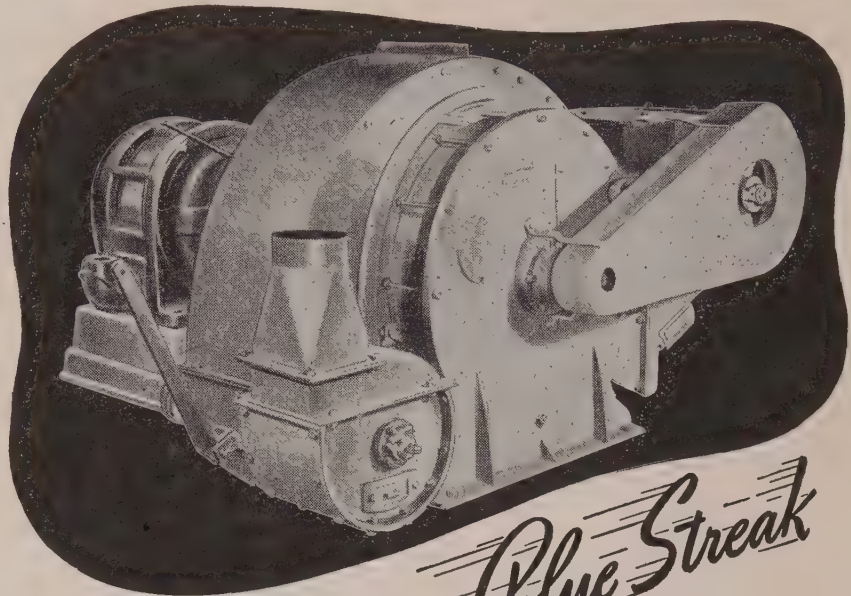
"Labor saving and better results."

"It is more convenient and you get a better mixed feed."

"It has all the ingredients which we are not always able to buy and a better job of mixing."

"I always mixed my own feed until a shortage of proteins developed."

Now for the comments of some of the 63 per cent who do not prefer ready-mixed feeds.



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Farmers and feeders know the value of the right type of grind and mix. They know that a mealy granular grind—is more easily digested—higher in feeding value.

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THE MILL

THAT PRODUCES THE GRANULAR GRIND!

The most frequently mentioned reasons were expense and doubt as to quality.

Some of these commented:

"I prefer soybean oil meal for cows because it is more economical to mix my own dairy

feed." But note this by the same persons: "I prefer ready mixed supplement for poultry because it saves time."

"Cheaper to mix my own."

"Home mix is usually \$10 per ton cheaper." (This figure popped up twice.)

"Ready mixed feeds cost more."

"I can mix my own cheaper for hogs."

"I like to mix my own feed. Then I know what is in it."

"If we mix it ourselves we know just what is in it."



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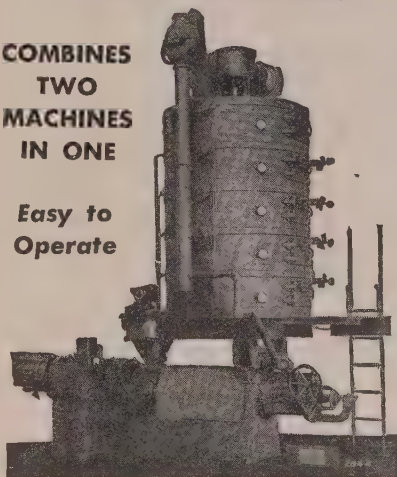
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TIOGA OHIO U.S.A.

Feeds to be in Ample Supply

By WALTER C. BERGER, pres. American Feed Manufacturers Ass'n, before Illinois Feed Ass'n, at Chicago.

We have a corn crop of quality, in which when a farmer throws out a bushel of corn he knows that he is going to get a full bushel of feeding value out of it. Where last year many a farmer carried 3 bus. of corn, knowing that it was only going to feed out equivalent to that of 2 bus. of good sound corn. So, when you take quality into consideration you can see that we will have 6 to 700 million bus. more corn this year than last.

OIL SEED CAKES AND MEAL—The major oil meals will be almost as large as it was in the 1945-46 crop year. The changes expected by items can be listed as follows: Soybean cake and meal will only be slightly less than a year ago. The drastic change is in a much shorter supply of linseed meal. Cottonseed meal production for the year will be approximately the same as last year. Everybody talks about the poor cotton crop this year, but we must remember that last year we had a poor cotton crop and that this year's production is estimated to be about the same as last. On peanut meal, this should run about the same.

But we have one other protein which is in this category that we haven't had all thru the war period and here in the Middle West we don't hear so much of it, and neither do we use so much of it. Whenever there is a good importation of copra it takes some of the pressure off for additional soybean meal and cottonseed meal. At the present time we are importing copra at the rate of 60,000 to 65,000 tons per month. Copra runs exceptionally high in oil, so that we will have an additional 20,000 to 25,000 tons a month of copra meal. So, including this copra along with our other oil meals, our total supply will likely be very close to as large as it was last year.

MILLFEED production for the coming year will be far ahead of what it has been in the past year.

GLUTEN FEED AND MEAL output for the coming year is expected to be considerably larger than what it has been in the past year.

DISTILLERS' GRAINS AND SOLUBLES—The distillers are very anxious to build up their reserve stocks of bonded bourbon, therefore, the supply of distillers' grains and solubles in the coming crop year should be considerably over what it has been in the past year.

BEET PULP supply this coming year will be considerably over what it was a year ago. In fact on Sept. 1 last year, the estimated production of sugar beets was only 8 million 868 thousand tons, where on Sept. 1 this year it was estimated at 11 million 159 thousand tons. This will give you an idea of the percentage increase in beet pulp supply for the coming year.

BREWERS' GRAINS is not a large item, but the possibility of these restrictions being removed because of the grain supply should make the supply of brewers' grains considerably larger.

HOGS—It is well to remember that a year ago at this time we were feeding our hogs to unusually heavy weights. Hogs were coming to market 40 to 60 pounds heavier than normal. This year we have marketed, during the months of July and August free marketing period, a large number of light weight hogs. In analyzing the status as to the ratio of the number of sows marketed in comparison to barrows, during July and August, we have every reason to believe that the fall pig crop will be smaller than the June 1 estimate, which showed a reduction of 17 per cent. My personal guess is that it will likely run somewhere between 20 and 25 per cent fewer fall pigs than a year ago. It is the fall pig crop that uses all of their feed out of this crop year. Even tho the spring pig crop might increase 5 to 10 per cent, the Lord only knows I hope it does, the spring pig crop does not take all of their feed out of this crop year, because you know the majority of the pigs farrowed from March through May do not eat a large volume of feed prior to Oct. 1.

CHICKENS—It is my personal estimate that the number of hens and pullets on farms by Jan. 1 will be reduced to approximately 10 per cent less than last year. There is a heavy liquidation of fowl, meaning old hens, in the corn belt and in many of the marginal areas because of the shortage of meat. Reports are coming in that there is a heavy liquidation of laying hens out of flocks now. Good laying hens are now bringing in the East \$3 to \$5 apiece for meat and the farmer cannot afford to keep them and feed them for what eggs they will get out of them this coming winter. It must be remembered, too, that on Sept. 1 the number of chickens on hand less than three months old is only 41 per cent of what we had a year ago on the same date.

I know there is a lot of talk about how fast we will come back into production of baby chicks for broilers because of the shortage of the meat supply at the present time, but there is a big shortage in the supply of hatching eggs and even tho the demand is there for an unusually large number of chickens for broiler production, we must remember that on Sept. 1 there was 58 per cent fewer eggs in incubators than what there was a year ago on the same date. Because of the hatching egg situation being such as it is, it is my personal estimate that the hatcheries will not be able to get back into the same rate of production that they were a year ago in the same month until December or January. It is not going to take a lot of feed to feed those chickens that hatch in December and January until February and March.

TURKEYS—I think we should also recognize the fact that we have 9 per cent fewer turkeys to feed this fall than we were feeding last year at the same time, and with the present simulated market price on turkeys because of the shortage of beef and pork, I believe turkeys will likely be marketed at a little less weight than they were a year ago. It was reported, for instance, in New York state that live turkeys are bringing 60c per pound and



**Corn Gluten Feed, Corn Oil Cake Meal,
Brewers' Dried Grains Malt Sprouts
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dressed turkeys as much as 80c per pound. This price will pull them in.

DAIRY COWS.—All trends on dairy cows indicate that dairy cow numbers will be reduced on Jan. 1 approximately 5 per cent from what it was a year ago, and the Lord only knows what they won't be able to feed the dairy cows much heavier than what they fed them the last year.

BEEF.—Even tho the increase in beef cattle feeding will likely be greater for the balance of this feeding year, and we certainly hope it is, the total amount of feed concentrate used in producing beef is a rather small item and a big increase in the feeding of beef will not throw off the estimates very much. So, in the final analysis, it is my personal estimate that the total number of livestock units to be fed in this coming crop year will likely be 10 per cent less than it was a year ago.

PRICE CONTROL AND HISTORY.—What's the cause of the fear, the uncertainty, the lost feeling among the feed men today? The first reason:

The feed trade knows from historical experience that under price control when feedstuffs are a little tight or do not quite come up to the demand, we immediately run into maldistribution, black market operations, selling high priced concentrates to get around ceiling prices, tie-in sales, barter, hoarding and any other type of unethical business practices which none of us like to be a party to.

History in the past has taught us that we do not buy our ingredients or essential by-product feeds cheaper than their relative values under price control.

Whenever you cannot buy an ingredient at ceiling prices without having another commodity to trade for it, or, are forced to buy another commodity at higher than going market in order to get one of the scarcer commodities; or, are forced to buy raw material at black market prices and have it processed for you; or, have to buy a blended concentrate which does nothing but allow the processor to legally get more than legal ceiling for his commodities, you are not buying your commodities at ceiling price; nor, are ceiling prices moving the commodities at below their relative values.

The second reason: Period of low production on by-product feeds since last March 1 of the four major oil meals:

During the crop year 1945-46 the total supply of the four major oil meals was approximately 10 per cent less than the year previous.

We used too much at the beginning of the year. Production ran from 105 to 112 per cent of the year previous during the months of October, November, December and January. By March we were down to 95 per cent in comparison to March the year before. June 68 per cent; July 80 per cent; August 75 per cent to 80 per cent; September 70 to 75 per cent of last year's production. Now understand we used this as we produced it. This high rate of usage a year ago this fall was due to two things.

The record high production of poultry, turkeys, feeding hogs to unusually heavy weights and the heavy feeding of dairy cows. In other words we were feeding an awful lot of livestock; and more important item was that the relative price of the oil meals was too low at \$45 per ton, bulk basis Decatur, in comparison to carbohydrates and other feeds.

During 1945 and the first quarter this year, our rate of usage per livestock production unit of the four major oil meals, including corn gluten meal, was at the all time high rate of 90 pound per livestock production unit whereas in the 1937-41 period the average usage was only 70 pounds per livestock production unit—nearly a 30 per cent increase, entirely because of too cheap a relative price.

REDUCED PRODUCTION OF OTHER PROTEIN FEEDS.—Millfeeds.—Since March 1, because of the Government order which forced the flour millers to make 80 pounds of flour out of each 100 pounds of wheat instead

of the usual 71 or 72 pounds of flour per 100 pounds of wheat, the millfeed production was reduced approximately one-third, or 150,000 tons per month loss from March 1 to Sept. 1. That order has now been rescinded and the millers now are operating normally.

GLUTEN FEED AND GLUTEN MEAL.—The wet corn millers have also been operating under a restrictive order, which reduced their operations to approximately 85 per cent of what they produced in a like period a year ago. This means that we lost approximately 15 per cent of the normal production Gluten Feed and Meal.

DISTILLERS' GRAINS AND SOLUBLES.—From March 1, 1945, to Sept. 1, 1945, the distillers of the nation produced 358,600 tons of distillers' grains and solubles. During the same period this year they only produced 140,600 tons; a loss of 218,000 tons of dis-

tillers' grains and solubles during this period.

BREWERS' GRAINS.—The brewers up until the first of September were operating on a 70 per cent of the grain usage of the year before. This month they have been increased to 85 per cent and during this period we have lost about 25 per cent of the production of brewers' grains.

Still under free market operations in July and August we were able to get equitable distribution, deficient areas were able to buy what they needed, we stopped wasteful feeding, even in case of these short supplies.

Operating under 30 days of price control, Sept. 3 to now, we have already created fear, uncertainty, chaos, and the return of barter, tie-in sales. New concentrates are being offered to evade the ceiling. All within such a short time and all so unnecessary. Why?

Cottonseed has not moved at a normal rate



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Broadcasters Monday Noon, Sept. 30, Over Station WLS.

to processors because the producers of cottonseed demanded a higher price than what the ceiling price on cotton oil and meal would allow the processor to pay.

Soybeans have not moved in normal volume to processors, all because of a rumor that the ceiling prices on soybeans was going to advance.

Therefore, the soybean and cottonseed processors had no new crop meal to offer and when they could not offer any new crop meal to the

trade, people became alarmed, and rightfully so.

The recent advance on cottonseed oil and the recent advance of 1½¢ per pound on soybean oil, plus a rise in the ceiling price on soybeans from \$2.10 to \$2.25 should help move cottonseed and soybeans to the processors.

WHAT ARE THE SOLUTIONS: It is in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture. I cannot see how the Secretary of Agriculture can maintain that he is following the intent of the Price Control Act, as amended by Congress, when he says that corn, wheat and by-product feed therefrom, and high protein feeds are in short supply for the current marketing season. Because the current marketing season certainly cannot mean just the month of October, or just until after election, Nov. 5th, which would incidentally mean he would still have to call all these commodities in short supply Nov. 1st. Certainly the current marketing season on the above commodities is the crop year, Oct. 1, 1946, to Oct. 1, 1947. I maintain that the total supplies of corn, wheat, and the by-products therefrom and protein feeds are in plentiful supply to feed all the livestock and poultry we will have to feed during this crop year without any fear of run away prices caused by shortage of supplies. If prices advance it will be because of other factors, such as the continual demands from labor for higher wages, etc.

If the Secretary of Agriculture really means

what he said last week in his radio broadcast, that the consuming public should be patient and give the farmers a chance to convert the large crop of 160 million tons of feed into beef and pork, I suggest that he remove at once the present WFO restrictions, such as WFO 145, which hold the feed manufacturers to 85 per cent of the usage of grain, grain products and grain by-products used in the same period last year, and WFO 9, which restricts the usage and handling of protein meals to 85 per cent of that used or handled last year in the same period. This will give us an opportunity to get the job done. Then be realistic and declare that

(Concluded on page 272)

Dinner Bell Session of the Feed Ass'n

Personalities appearing on the half hour Dinnerbell Program over WLS on Monday noon, Sept. 30th, which was broadcast direct from the meeting hall of the Third Annual Convention of the Illinois Feed Ass'n held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Picture also includes the Dinner Bell which was presented to WLS at the first Annual Convention held in Springfield in 1944.

Reading from left to right: Joe Meek, Secretary Illinois Federation of Retail Ass'ns, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Weiss, Kewanee, Ill., the bride and groom who rang the Dinner Bell; Victor C. Dewein, Decatur, Ill., last year's President of the Illinois Feed Ass'n; Dr. Robert Graham, Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois, Urbana; Arthur Moore, Editor, Prairie Farmer, Chicago; Lloyd Larson, Secretary Illinois Feed Ass'n, Chicago; Walter Berger, President American Feed Manufacturers Ass'n, Chicago; Ray Bowden, Executive Vice President, Grain and Feed Dealers National Ass'n, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. W. E. Carroll, Acting Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, Urbana.

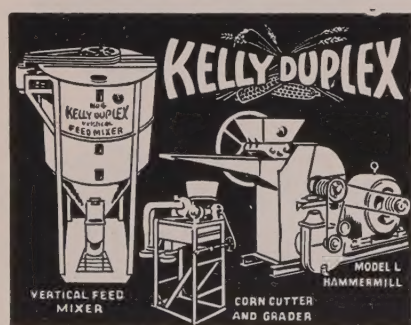
Hay Movement in September

Receipts and shipments of hay at the various markets during September, compared with September, 1945, in tons, were:

	Receipts		Shipments	
	1946	1945	1946	1945
Baltimore	786	380	786
Chicago	1,804	5,706	765	715
Ft. Worth	231	198
Kansas City	5,814	9,846	3,402	5,562
Portland	628	408
Seattle	649	2,090

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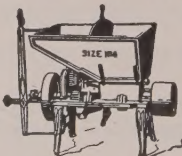
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- For INDUSTRIAL Use, SOYA PROTEIN Products Include

"ALPHA" PROTEIN —An isolated protein for industrial uses.

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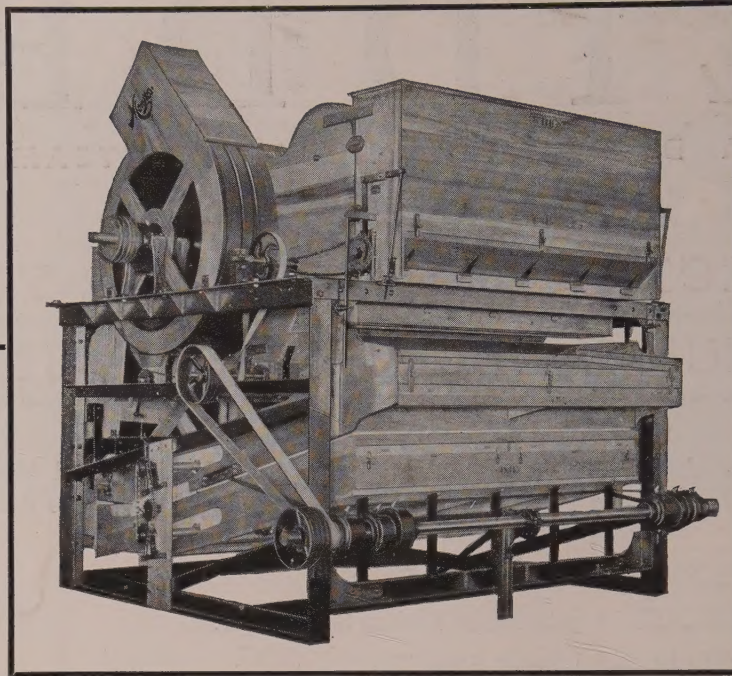
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